

The Cameron Herald

107

With F.M.L.

Three Cameron youngsters took the bicycle route to Rockdale and back the other day.

Seems they left Cameron about 8:30 that morning, cycled via Salem Road to Rockdale, rested a while and returned by 3:50 that afternoon.

Making the trip were Raymond Green, Jay Tumbelson and Dan Eanes.

107-107-107

NEWSWEEK, the weekly news magazine, cited nine most beautiful women in the nation's capitol Washington, the number being suggested by columnist Art Buchwald.

Among the nine was Charlotte Collins Brooks, 33, the daughter of Mrs. Bassel Wilson, of Cameron. Mrs. Brooks, a graduate of Yoe High School, once worked as Texas Cong. Jack Brooks' secretary, later married her boss.

NEWSWEEK said: "CHARLOTTE COLLINS BROOKS, 33, a Texan and wed to Texas Congressman Jack Brooks while working as his secretary; an alumna of both Southwestern University (in Texas) and Northwestern University (in Illinois); a polio-fighting wife who also enjoys fixing up old houses."

Among others named: Mrs. Joan Kennedy (wife of Senator Edward Kennedy), Josefine Tejera-Paris, Rebecca Rogers, Elizabeth Stevens, Bassima Al-Ghoussein, Wendy Morgan, Fiona Rust and Jewell Shepard. The news-magazine ran pictures of each woman.

107-107-107

A frequent visitor to Cameron, Mrs. Brooks is a striking young lady. It is no surprise, but a fine honor, that she be so chosen.

Only question: Why the number "nine"?

James Hollas, former staffer, says that Buchwald chose the number "so it wouldn't offend any one." Leave it to Buchwald, one of the best newspaper satirists anywhere.

Services Held For

John Kocurek, 79,

Retired Farmer

John Kocurek, 79, retired farmer, died 10:30 p.m. Friday, June 3, in a local hospital. He was born in Dime Box June 20, 1896 and had lived in this area for the last 40 years. He was a member of the KJL lodge.

Services were 9:30 a.m. Monday, June 6, at St. Monica Catholic Church with the Rev. John Geiser and the Rev. Paul McCullum officiating. Burial was in the Mark Cemetery and rosary was recited 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Mark-Burns Funeral Home.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Frances Kocurek, Cameron; one son, Alphonse Kocurek, Hayden, Ariz.; one brother, Joe Kocurek of Dime Box and one grandchild.

Pallbearers were Harold Darby, Frank Kopriva, Joe Marek, B. P. Metocha, C. P. Hajovsky, Louis Metula, A. J. Chovanec and Joe Baca.

Adolph Janes Dies;

Services Tuesday

For WW II Veteran

Adolph Frank Janes, 52, of Route 1, Rosebud, died Sunday, June 6. He was born Nov. 10, 1913 in Wesley, Texas, was a veteran of World War II and was an employee of Wilson Plastics Co. of Temple.

Services were held 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, at the First Lutheran Church of Rosebud with the Rev. Louis Wickham officiating. Burial was in the Corinth Cemetery.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lilly Janes of Rosebud; five brothers, Henry Janes of Temple, Bennie and Johnnie Janes of Buckholts, Frank Janes of Dallas and Alvin Janes of Port Arthur; three sisters, Mrs. Bob Matthews of Cameron and Mrs. Charlie Hundle and Mrs. George Sanders Jr. of Buckholts.

Marek-Burns Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

HOSPITAL APPROVED

Notification came this week of the acceptance of the 35 bed Newton Memorial Hospital by the Social Security Administration as a provider of hospital service under Medicare, effective July 1.



WESTERN AUTO will celebrate their grand opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday in their new location at 208 South Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hajovsky, owners of the Associate store

in Cameron for the past 10 years, have furnished the new 8,000 sq. ft. store with the latest in modern fixtures and air conditioning.



NEW FACES for Cameron stores complete modern look of the 200 block South Houston. Schigut's Dept.

Store, New Cameron Drug and Western Auto join Bernices in recent business remodeling.

Urban Renewal -- Part III

After Approval, What?

A STAFF REVIEW

(Third In A Series)

After that July 5 public hearing on Urban Renewal, scheduled for 7 p.m. at Methodist Fellowship Hall, what next?

The first thing on the agenda, 30 days later, is a vote by property owners in Cameron "yes" or "no" for the idea. Nothing else at the time.

Upon approval of the Urban Renewal approach (a \$3 federal, \$1 local matching program), the planning begins.

A. W. McCullin, chairman of the City Planning Commission notes in a four and one-half page "Discussion of Urban Renewal Activities:"

"In launching a renewal project, the first formal finding made by a local governing body is that the area selected is a slum, blighted, deteriorated or deteriorating area. This finding is supported by data on buildings and environmental conditions," McCullin writes, quoting from periodicals from the South, west Regional Urban Renewal Office, Fort Worth.

He speaks here of an Urban Renewal Board, appointed by the City Council, another 30 days after the Urban Renewal election, assuming approval.

McCullin continues: "This and other information is included in a Survey and Planning Application to the URA (Urban Renewal Administration). Upon approval of this application, the community begins its project planning."

The Urban Renewal Board, not now existent, is empowered to authorize survey and plan an application by a planning consultant, already selected by the City Planning Commission. The firm of Bernard Johnson Engineers, Inc., of Houston, has been retained by the Planning Commission to consult on engineering problems.

WHAT SURVEYS?

A Local Public Agency (LPA) then comes into the picture. The LPA is headed by a qualified manager who works with the Council-appointed Urban Renewal Board.

It is the LPA that conducts detailed surveys and studies, then prepares the plans and estimates for the project.

McCullin points out that "More intensive surveys are conducted as necessary to document in detail the uses and conditions of the structures in the area and the nature of the blighting influences. The data on the conditions in the project area are vital in determining the extent to which the project can be carried out by clearance or rehabilitation or a combination of both."

The downtown area of Cameron has brought the problem of community development to a focus. And the condition of mid-town block has sparked interest in its improvement as well as downtown streets, curbing and general appearance.

So what happens to those displaced from a project area?

STEPS AHEAD

McCullin cites the steps involved for those involved in a residential project area, so perhaps you can see what the general effect of such a move.

"If families are to be displaced from a project area, the LPA must establish the feasibility of a relocation program. Surveys must be made of the number, size, and income of families to be displaced, and any other factors affecting their housing needs. Local relocation standards for decent, safe, and sanitary housing must be established, and the housing market must be surveyed to determine the availability of standard housing units to meet the anticipated relocation workload. If a shortage of such housing exists, action must be initiated to produce the needed housing. Relocation planning is also carried out for anticipated displacement of both individuals and business concerns. Relocation moving costs are paid both for residential and commercial relocations."

Thus all types of building tenants are considered in such a program. Should rehabilitation be under-

taken, McCullin writes that "intensive surveys are made of the condition of the buildings to establish the structural and economic feasibility of rehabilitation. The financial conditions of the owners and residents must also be studied to determine their ability to make the necessary investments. To insure the success of any rehabilitation program, the LPA must develop a high degree of participation by owners and residents as well as by public and private community organizations."

APPRAISALS

Afterward, appraisals are made to establish the cost of properties and title searches made for ownership. Then follow surveys on land disposition and marketability as a "guide to developing the new uses of the land."

Finally, plans and cost estimates "are prepared for all the other activities involved in carrying out the project," McCullin notes. Items like provision of new streets and utilities, demolition and grading of the area to be cleared and construction of supporting facilities are listed.

The "major product of the planning period -- about nine months -- is the Urban Renewal Plan, the formal statement of the goals and objectives of the project, the treatment to be utilized and controls over the new uses," McCullin emphasizes.

TYPICAL PLAN

"A typical Urban Renewal Plan will identify the area covered," McCullin writes, "and indicate in general terms the public actions to be taken to achieve the objectives of the project. It will establish land uses in the area, identify the changes to be made to the streets, other public rights-of-way, and utilities, and establish the controls to be applied to new development."

What happens after approval of such an Urban Renewal Plan? That calls for "Renewal Action", subject of this continuing series next week.

Local Lions Place

In Division Judging

Cameron Lions Club received third place Division honors at the District Lions Club Convention in College Station this week.

Rockdale's Lions Club was awarded the district trophy as outstanding club and also received division honors.

Delegates Dr. John Martin, Monroe Fuchs, John Henderson Jr., local president, Forrest Sapp, incoming president, and their wives attended convention meetings at College Station. Cameron Lions Club Queen, Miss Peggy Slovak, participated in the District Queen's Contest.

FARM BUREAU OFFICIALS SET QUEEN CONTEST

John A. Smith, Chairman of the Program Committee of the Milam County Farm Bureau has announced a Senior Queen Contest for the Milam County Farm Bureau to be held on Thursday, July 21, at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church, Cameron.

Any Milam County girl who is a daughter or sister (living in the same household) whose parents or brother or sister is a member of the Milam County Farm Bureau and whose age is 16-22 (sixteen by September 1, 1966 and not over 22, September 1, 1966) may enter the contest. Deadline for entering the contest is 5 p.m. Monday June 20.

Contestants will be judged on (1) Appearance, (2) Poise, (3) Personality. Out of county judges will serve on the judging panel.

Each contestant will be required to speak approximately one minute on, "Why Are You Glad Your Family Belongs to Farm Bureau?" The winner will receive a check for \$30 from the county Farm Bureau; she will also go to the District Contest which will be held in Bosque County this year. If she is winner of the District contest she then will go to the State Contest in November at the Texas Farm Bureau State Convention which will be held in Corpus Christi, Texas. All other contestants will receive a gift from the county Farm Bureau.

Entry blanks and additional information on the county contest are available at the Farm Bureau office in Cameron.

Vandals Striking

West Ball Park

City officials reported Wednesday that the City Ball Park, 12th & Vogelsang, has been hit several times by vandals.

City Secretary Buddy Fuller reported that a light switch box was torn up, among other vandalism.

Officials said investigation continues.

Cotton Leaders To View R&D Act

Waco Conclave To Meet Tuesday

Roy Forkner, chairman of the Texas State Unit of National Cotton Council, has invited a "cross section" of cotton industry leaders to a Waco review of a "Cotton Research and Development Act."

The meeting will be 3 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, at the Holiday Inn in Waco.

He said purpose of the meeting is to explain the "absolute necessity for this program and how it will operate."

Forkner said the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture announcement that cotton acreage for 1966 would be reduced by 30 percent dramatized

the "critical nature of the cotton situation."

He said "we are faced with this outlook:

"A -- More than a 16½ million bale cotton carryover.

"B -- Domestic synthetic fiber consumption of almost 12 million bales annually.

"C -- An increase of 2 million bales of synthetic fiber consumption in two years.

"D -- New synthetic plant capacity -- 3½ million bales."

He continued: "This one-third cut in cotton acres not only means less farm income, but it means a big loss in our entire area...."

He urged invited cotton industry leaders from the Central Texas area to attend and to bring cotton growers with them.

Forkner said also "This is one of the most important meetings you (the cotton producer) will be asked to attend this year."

The Research and Promotion Act is described by Forkner as a solution "carefully worked by cotton producer leaders who have seen this problem for some time."

HOSKINS QUILTS, CITY APPROVES GAS FRANCHISE

The Cameron City Council Tuesday accepted the resignation of Police Chief Elvin Hoskins. The resignation was effective June 4. Hoskins has been chief of police in Cameron since October 1960.

Hoskins submitted his resignation by letter, effective June 20. He is on two-week vacation and will not return to duty.

The letter said, in part: "I hereby submit my resignation through and including June 20, 1966."

"It has been a pleasure to serve as Chief of Police for the City of Cameron for the past five and one-half years. I wish to express my appreciation for the co-operation of the city administration of the City of Cameron. I also appreciate the attitude of the citizens of Cameron toward the police department."

City fathers had no immediate plans for replacing Hoskins. The present police force includes patrolmen Vernie Miller and Warren McCall, dispatchers Claude Bailey and Pat McCall and night watchman Ted Smith.

The Council also: Heard and approved the final reading of an application from Lone Star Gas Co. for renewal of a 25 year franchise to furnish and supply gas to the City of Cameron.

Opened bids for street department half-ton pick-up and accepted the Hefley-Stedman Motor Co. bid of \$1,564.36.

Appointed a 7 member Cameron Public Library Board of Trustees: W. C. Wallace, Mrs. W. O. Triggs, Mrs. Perry Holder, Frank Luecke, Dr. George Bowman, Mrs. Don Humble and Monroe Fuchs.

Heard progress reports on street maintenance work now underway on North Jackson and a curb-gutter program on E. Eighth St.

Light Turnout Favors Martin

A predicted light vote in Milam County followed State voting to elect Crawford Martin Democratic nominee for Attorney General. E.

Dorcas Ann Smith Is

R-Dale Rodeo Queen

Dorcas Ann Smith was crowned with a beaded hat band as Rockdale Frontier Queen Saturday during the Western Jubilee Days Rodeo.

Miss Smith, a student at Sam Houston State, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Smith Jr., Cameron, was selected Sweetheart of the Rockdale-Lexington Trail Riders to compete in the Queen contest.

Judging was on horsemanship and appearance.

Cameron's Co. C Works Problems At N. Fort Hood

Cameron's 70-man Company C, Third Battalion is in field training today during the annual two-weeks summer camps at North Fort Hood.

Company Commander Capt. Joe Willingham took his unit to North Fort Hood last weekend.

The unit traveled by truck. Tuesday, the unit took its tanks into the field in a day-long problem. Another field problem is now under way.

Big test for the Cameron unit, part of the Temple-based Third Tank Battalion of the 112th Armored, will come early next week, according to Company officials.

A complete report will appear in next week's paper.

Gonzales Murder

Trial Starts Tuesday

Jury selection begins Tuesday, June 14 for the 20th District Court trial of Hipolito Gonzales charged with murder with malice.

Gonzales is charged, with two others, in the stabbing death of Simon Amador on August 21, 1965 in Cameron.

C. Hoppe was elected Justice of Peace, Pct. 3, Thordale, in the run-off primary election.

Milam County Democrats cast 1060 votes giving Martin 597 and Franklin Spears 449. E. C. Hoppe defeated E. H. Tiemann in the Thordale election 174 - 40.

Votes by polling boxes were:

	Martin	Spears
Absentee	5	4
Bayville	7	7
Ben Arnold	15	16
Buckholts	25	18
Cameron	181	85
Davilla	1	11
Gause	35	32
Jones Prairie	14	6
Maysfield	29	9
Milano	19	31
Minerva	7	6
Rockdale	125	93
San Gabriel	6	12
Sharp	30	5
Thordale	98	114
TOTAL	597	449



OJT Graduate Is

Viet Nam Casualty

A Cameron Marine, Lance Cpl. Billy J. Holt, was killed in action in Viet Nam May 23. He was the first Viet Nam war casualty from Milam County.

Funeral services for the former O. J. Thomas athlete were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Milam Grove Methodist Church, Maysfield.

A 1964 graduate of O. J. Thomas, Holt enlisted in the Marine Corps July 7, 1965.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lucille Holt of Branchville, Cameron.

Milam County Hosts

Texas' 1st Program

On Poverty Family

Milam County was host for the state's first workshop for leaders on working with Limited Opportunity Families. The all day meeting was held last week at the First Baptist Church educational building.

Ministers, Title I social workers, representatives of Federal, State and County agencies and organizations, HD club members, teachers, members of the Milam County Community Action board and extension personnel from A&M were present.

Workshop directors and speakers included Miss Annie Lucy Lane, district home economics agent, Mrs. Gladys Kolander, state home demonstration agent, Mrs. Florence Low, assistant director for home economics, John Burleson, district agricultural agent and Miss Claudia Williams, program specialist.

A symposium, "Home Economics as a Force in Combating Poverty" was led by Mrs. Jane Berry, housing and home furnishings specialist, Miss Fannie Brown Eaton, clothing specialist, Mrs. Pauline Brown, area program specialist, Mrs. Lucy Lee Durham, Bell County Home Demonstration agent, Mrs. Dorothy Talbot, McLennan County home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Bill Gause, Title I social worker at Gause.

A Community Action panel suggested proven means to reach and work with limited opportunity families. Members of the panel included Henry Ivy of the Farmers Home Administration, Jess Gratehouse, Public Welfare Department, Mrs. I. N. Hughes, home economics instructor at Yoe High School, Mrs. Leroy Wheeler, Milam County health nurse.

County Judge Don G. Humble spoke to area leaders on poverty in Milam County.

Mrs. Link Dies; 80 Yr. Resident

Mrs. J. D. Link of 400 East Sixth St., Cameron, died at 10:30 a.m. Monday at her home following an extended illness. She was born November 20, 1879 in Montgomery, Alabama and lived in and near Cameron for the past 80 years.

She is survived by 3 daughters, Mrs. Bob Brown of Waco and Mrs. Aubrey Highower of Cameron. Also 5 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren survive.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Chapel of Green's Funeral Home, Cameron. Rev. James E. Lafferty officiating. Interment was in Walker Creek Cemetery.

● BUCKHOLTS NEWS ●

By Mrs. J. W. Meyer

Mrs. Millie Krall has returned from a visit at Hobstown where she was a guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Krall, Supper, Patricia and Lisa. She

was accompanied by Mrs. Glen Krall's mother, Mrs. Edith Moore of Ft. Worth.

Week-end guests of Mrs. Millie Krall have been her sons family, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Krall and

Danny of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Posival's guest has been their son, Ray Posival of Dallas.

Mrs. Florene Barkemeyer has returned home from St. Edward Hospital in Cameron where she was a medical patient under treatment the past week.

Mrs. Miles Peeler will leave Thursday for an indefinite stay at Midwest, Okla., to be with her brother, Mr. George Giddeon, who is ill following a recent heart attack.

Guests of Mrs. Ethel Chapman and Mrs. G. C. Williams have been Mrs. Roy Mauldin of Temple and granddaughter, Charla Kirk of Cameron.

Mrs. Tal Woodward is visiting in Houston with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Udell Woodward and son, Dale.

Mrs. Edwin Mann Gandy is a patient at Newton Memorial Hospital in Cameron.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert have been Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gilbert of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spink of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, accompanied by Linda, Persky of Fort Worth, are spending several days in Freeport with Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. James and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert and sons.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks for the many kindnesses shown us during the recent death of our beloved mother and wife.

R. F. Berry and Family

Too Late To Classify

FOUR BEDROOM house, wall to wall carpet, 9 pecan trees on 1/2 block, newly re-modeled. Will consider trade on small house. Call OX7-3418 after 3 p.m. 12-31c

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Sprayed acoustical and
Texture Applied
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NEW 12 OZ
NO DEPOSIT
NO RETURN

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Cameron, Texas



3-Day Sale Starts Today! Come In! Shop Around! You'll Find Hundreds of Items for The Entire Family at Deep-Cut Prices!

Grand Opening Sale

Thursday - Friday - Saturday - June 9 - 10 - 11

AN EXCEPTIONAL
WESTERN AUTO BUY!
BUZZ BIKE!

Sale
Priced
Now ..

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FREE!

RECLINER
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Just Come In
And Register
Drawing At 5
P.M. Saturday.

REGULAR
59.95

Do Not Have To Be
Present To Win.



It's good to get home...

after a day of hard work or hard play. And it's pleasant to relax with cool, refreshing beer. In fact, 65% of all the beer produced in this country is enjoyed at home. It cheers your taste as it renews your zest. So, make yourself at home... with beer.

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
905 International Life Bldg., Austin 1, Texas



100' NO FROST REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER

14 Cu. Ft. Wizard

WIZARD

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WHITE OR COPPERTONE
A REALLY BIG VALUE!

SAVE NOW!

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WITH TRADE

PLASTIC 10 LB. BAG COVER CHARCOAL

REG. 50c VAL.

37¢

BIG 9 FL. BY

12 FT. SIZE

64¢

LIMIT TWO

BATTERY SPECIAL CHAMP! GUARANTEED 18 Months

\$7.77

\$10.99

EXCHANGE

SPLASH POOL SAVE 25%

TOUGH VINYL PLASTIC
2 RING - INFLATABLE
REGULAR \$1.59 VALUE

\$1.19



WE'VE ADDED 20% MORE HORSEPOWER TO
OUR MOST POPULAR WIZARD MOWER!

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ANOTHER WESTERN AUTO
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- Handy 4 - Position Fingertip Throttle Control
- Bigger Tank—Holds More Fuel Than Last Year
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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hajovsky
On The Opening Of Their New
Western Auto Store
A Beautiful Addition To Our Block

CONGRATULATION SPECIALS

MEN'S

Continental Slacks

reg. 4.98 **\$3.50**

BUD BERMA No Iron

White Shirts

3 for **\$10.00**

Boys reg. 49c

Stretch Sox, pr. **35c**

Men's reg. \$1.50

Stretch Sox, pr. **75c**

Ladies reg. \$3.98

Capri Pants **\$2.00**

BOYS

Knit Shirts

each **68c**

Ladies Blouses

reg. 2.98 **\$1.19**

PIECE GOODS

45-Inch Reg. \$1.49

Dress Fabrics, yd. **79c**

45-Inch Width

Printed Oxford

yard **54c**

FOLDING ALUMINUM

WEB CHAIR

WEATHER
PROOF
RUGGED

3.98

Reg. 5.19

SILICONE - TREATED -
IRONING BOARD
PAD & COVER

REG. 88c

64c

YOUR IRON
GLIDERS

CHROME PLATED
TROWEL

Weed Digger
Cultivator or
Transplanter

33c

40c Value

23% OFF
SNARE - ACTION

FIELDER'S GLOVE

sale price **\$3.98**

Western Auto
ASSOCIATE STORE

HOME OWNED & OPERATED
ALBERT HAJOVSKY
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SAVE RIGHT DOWN THE LINE



No matter which aisle you shop or which way you turn, up or down, LOW PRICES are all around you — at MATULA'S SUPER-MARKET! And this means you get MIGHTY FINE SAVINGS on the top quality foods you prefer for good-tasting goodness. What's more, you'll find EXTRA SAVINGS galore — they're EVERYWHERE and you get those valuable S&S RED STAMPS.

Quality Meats

Steak Sirloin	MEDIUM BONE — LB.	79¢
Roast Rump	SMALL BONE — LB.	89¢
Beef Roast	BEEF	75¢
Brisket Roast	TENDER — LB.	81¢
Pan Sausage	Shoulder Round Boneless	37¢
Bacon	LB.	99¢
	FRESH MADE	73¢
	2 LBS.	
	LONE STAR By Neuhoff	
	LB.	

SUGAR

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Detergent

GIANT SIZE

Imperial Cane
Limit One With
\$3.00 or more Purchase
Purchase
5 LBS.

39¢

6 Bottle

Carton

Limit 2

Plus Deposit

29¢

49¢



SANITARY
QUALITY
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MELLORINE
3-1/2 Gals. 1

S&S RED STAMPS
MOST VALUABLE STAMP IN
CAMERON. THE ONLY STAMP
YOU CAN REDEEM IN CAMERON

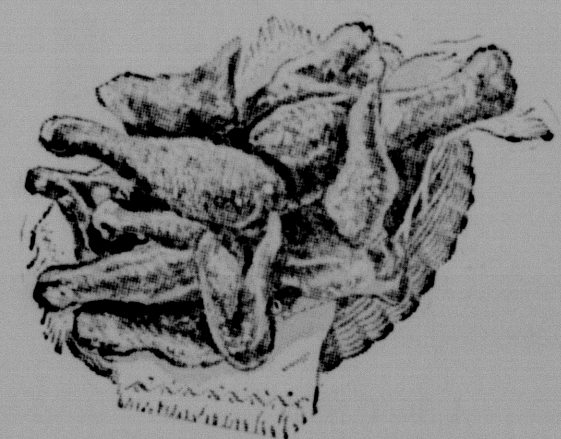
FIRESIDE (1 1/4 lb.)
VANILLA WAFERS.....29¢

—FROZEN FOOD—

9 OZ. CAN
AWAKE BIRDSEYE, 3 for\$1

15 OUNCE
MEXICAN DINNER PATIO ..49¢

TASTE O'SEA 9 OZ.
SEAFOOD PLATTER59¢



HEART O' TEXAS
U.S.D.A. Grade A
FRYERS
35¢

Whole
Per Lb.

DRESSING

WISHBONE FRENCH
LARGE 16 OZ. BOTTLE

39¢

SAVE 20c

Green Beans

Packed by Del Monte
ARGO 303 CAN

Tuna Starkist

REG.

Grape Jelly

BAMA

18 Oz. Tumbler

Carnation

ALL FLAVORS (Instant Breakfast)

Pkg. 6 Servings

Log Cabin Syrup

12 OZ.

AJAX

Power Cleanser With Bluclorin

2 Plastic 17 oz.

FREE

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S&S RED STAMPS

Will Be Given Away Saturday. Drawing at 5 O'Clock.

First Prize 1,500 S&S Red Stamps

Second Prize 1,000 S&S Red Stamps

Third Prize 500 S&S Red Stamps

Name

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You do not have to be present to win. JUNE 11, 1966
Fill out form blank and deposit at MATULA'S

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SPECIALS

DOUBLE S&S
RED STAMPS
EVERY TUES.
WITH \$2.50 OR
More Purchase

ORANGES

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EXTRA FANCY WINESAP

LB.

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HOME GROWN SELECTED NO. 1

BANANA TYPE - LB.

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HOME GROWN

LARGE BUNCHES

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POTATOES

NEW CROP RED A - LB.

10¢

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NEW CROP YELLOW

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LBS.

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Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., & Sat., June 9-10-11
Limits Reserved on Quantities



MATULA'S

YOUR HOME OWNED SUPER MARKET

PHONE OX 7-2361 CAMERON, TEXAS

VALUABLE S&S RED STAMPS WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

Zajack, Hansen Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen of Route 1 Chilton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Norma Jo, to Mr. John Roy Zajack, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zajack of Buckharts.

The wedding will be at the Cottonwood Baptist Church, Route 2, Chilton, at 2 p.m. on July 23.

Miss Hansen is a 1963 graduate of Lorena High School and is a senior student at Sam Houston State College at Huntsville, where she will graduate in January 1967 with a BBA degree. She is a member of National Collegiate Association for Secretaries and was on the dean's list the spring of 1965. Zajack graduated from Buckharts High School in 1963 and is also a student at Sam Houston State College, Huntsville. He will graduate in May 1967 with a BS degree in Agriculture. He is a member of Delta Tau Alpha, an honorary agriculture society. He was on the dean's list in the fall 1964, spring 1965, and fall 1965.

Nance, Hightower

Earn STS Degrees

TWO degree candidates from Cameron were among more than 300 Southwest Texas State students receiving degrees in spring commencement exercises May 27.

The Cameron graduates heard United States Ambassador to Costa Rica Raymond Telles Jr. deliver the commencement address in the San Marcos College's Strahan Gymnasium.

The Milam County college students graduating from Southwest Texas State were Patsy K. Hightower and Patsy M. Nance.

Miss Hightower, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hightower of 705 N. Milam, received a bachelor of science in education degree. She is a 1962 graduate of Yoe High School.

Miss Nance is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nance of 709 N. Fannin and received a bachelor of science degree. While attending SWT, she was a member of Alpha Chi scholastic honor society, Kappa Delta Pi education organization, Chemistry Club, and Texas Student Education Association. She graduated from Yoe High School in 1962.

150TH Anniversary Gas- Light Sale!



Buell Downtown



Charmglow



Arkla Coronet

YOUR CHOICE
ONLY

\$49.95

PLUS TAX

Extra Savings! Get \$10 off on any gas grill if you buy both light and grill at Lone Star Gas Company.

Ask any
Lone Star Gas
Employee!

NOW .. Here's A Special Money - Saving Offer

ANYWHERE IN TEXAS OR LOUISIANA
... WHEN YOU ADD CUSTOM-STYLED
TROUBLE-FREE BEAUTY TO YOUR HOME!

WITH
Genuine Baked Enamel

Aluminum Siding

In A Brilliant

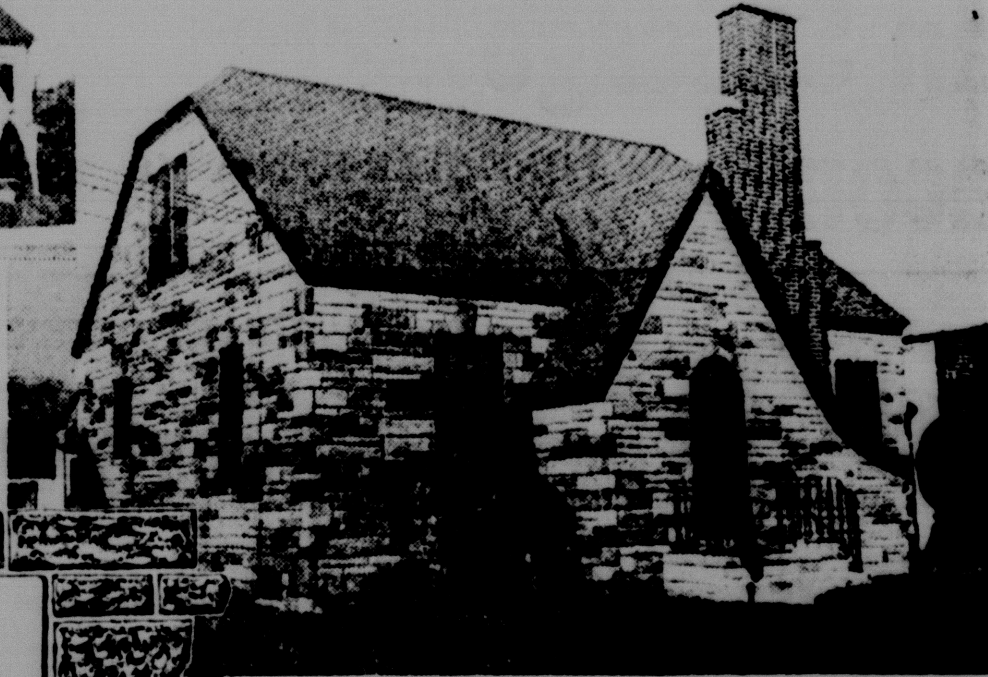
Rainbow Of Exciting Decorator Colors

Colors that allow you to pick your own beauty. Colors that will last and last without paint problems.



BEFORE

The resale value of this home was low!!! Until the owner heard of LANITE STONE FACING.



AFTER

A Home With Much More Resale Value. It Looks So Good ... And Costs So Little!



LANITE
S-T-O-N-E

HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE MONEY YEAR AFTER YEAR!

ELIMINATE PERIODIC PAINTING — SAVE ON COSTLY REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE — REDUCE WINTER FUEL BILLS UP TO 30% — KEEP YOUR HOME UP TO 15% COOLER IN SUMMER—

A MORE BEAUTIFUL — MORE VALUABLE HOME NOW — WORTH MORE WHEN YOU SELL

“ARE YOU LUCKY ENOUGH TO BE
IN DEBT? MANY MONTHLY BILLS TO PAY?
THEN THIS OFFER IS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO YOU!

Save 50% on Materials

No Down Payment

AND YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS PLUS
AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 MORE PER MONTH

— TAKE YEARS TO PAY —

COUPON

MAIL THIS CARD WITHIN 5 DAYS TO QUALIFY

Do you want to beautify your home, save painting costs, save on fuel costs ... and increase the value of your property?

Yes, I am interested in the above and in receiving this FREE gift. I understand that this gift is only available to me because I am a home owner and I permit you to discuss this program with me in detail. Of course there is absolutely no obligation! I also understand that this gift is not any inducement to buy.

Mail This Coupon To The

Globe Siding and Roofing Co.
P. O. BOX 10521, HOUSTON, TEXAS 77018

Name _____ Phone _____
Street _____ State _____
City _____
Direction and Remarks _____
Please call in the Morning _____ Afternoon _____ Evening _____

ABSOLUTELY

FREE

FOR YOU

anywhere in Texas or Louisiana
THIS BEAUTIFUL



that the whole family will love. It will give you many hours of enjoyable listening at NO OBLIGATION!

HERE'S WHY WE MAKE THIS STARTLING OFFER!

We must have completed homes of genuine Aluminum Siding and beautiful Lanite Stone in your area now! In order to do this effectively, we must have the opportunity to show these two materials to you and your neighbors.

Our representative will be in your area and is prepared to show you how you can have a more beautiful ... trouble-free home now and for years to come ... how your home will be the talk of the neighborhood, and how you will save countless dollars year after year on painting, repairs and maintenance!

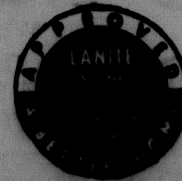
And just as important ... this is a NO MONEY DOWN Offer with payments as low as \$5.00 per month. As a conscientious home owner ... you owe it to yourself and your family to investigate this tremendous money-saving offer!

Remember ... if you own your own home and allow our representative enough time to explain this money-saving offer in detail ... this beautiful gift is yours, absolutely FREE! No obligation ... nothing to buy!

— NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE —

GLOBE Siding & Roofing Company

P. O. Box 10521
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77018



Milano

By Mrs. John Myrick

Mrs. Ruth Fussell left Saturday for New Orleans, La., where she will visit in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cap Fussell and family. She went to be with Cap who will undergo surgery Wednesday, June 8.

Mrs. Laura McCallum of Houston was a guest over the weekend in the home of Mrs. Hester Baggett. She accompanied her son,

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McCallum, also of Houston, here. They were enroute to Waco to visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McCallum and family.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Myrick Friday were his daughter, Mrs. H. C. Black of Temple, and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Maindelle, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyles of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur O'Neal are visiting in San Antonio where they are guests in the home of their son, Jack O'Neal and family.

Dinner guests in the home of

Mrs. Lewis Haddox Sunday were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Haddox of Temple. They were accompanied by Mrs. Edell Smith and Randy of Atlanta, Ga. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haymann and Joe. Mrs. Smith is the former Louise Haddox. Mrs. Smith and Randy remained for a visit.

Guests over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Ferguson were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sims of Coparas Cove, and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferguson, Dwight and George Loyd of Wharton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Belt of Baytown visited over the weekend

in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Westbrook, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Belt.

Gratt Sloan visited friends in Brenham last week.

Mrs. Callie Gerdes of Caldwell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sloan and Mrs. Stevenson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Owens and sons spent the weekend in Vidor where they were guests in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gill.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Beatrice Leatherwood, Linda and Gary over the weekend were her grand-

daughter, Sherry and Lisa Rubac of Cameron.

Mrs. Janet Jones has returned from a visit in New Waverly where she was a guest in the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Drehr last week. She also visited in Houston with relatives and friends.

David Westbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Westbrook, received a broken arm while playing Saturday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Westbrook Jr. and family Sunday were his mother, Mrs. Opal Jones, Mrs. Joe Jones and Mrs. E. P. Williams of Rock-

dale.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vinton and Gary last week were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Vinton, Miles and Jeff of Amarillo. Other guests Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vinton of Rockdale.

The Insurance Information Institute reports that three-fourths of the fires which occur in American homes are the result of carelessness.

Kopriva, Smitherman Score ML Home Runs

Three home runs were recorded in Minor League games last week. Gene Kopriva helped boost the White Sox June 6 with a homer and Jeff Smitherman slammed two home runs Tuesday night when the Hustlers scored 13 to the Giants 1.

Other scores were: May 30, White Sox 15 - Giants 1, Lions 20 - Yankees 9; June 2, Hustlers 5 - White Sox 3, Yankees 11 - Giants 5.

Delegates Attend KJZT Convention

Delegates have been named for the state convention of Union of Czechoslovakian Catholic Women of Texas (KJZT) to be held in Granger June 12-15.

Mrs. Viola Sefcik and Mrs. Jane Gurecky will represent the St. Cyril & Methodius Parish of Marak and Mrs. Joe Marek will represent St. Monica's, Cameron. The Besava Dancers from Marak, 24 boys and girls, will perform at the youth spectacular on the opening day of the convention.

Meats to Barbecue!



Safeway Guaranteed Meats!

Fryers 29¢
Fancy, U.S.D.A. Inspected—Grade A. Buy several. Whole. Lb.

(Cut-Up Fryers 35¢)
Major House, Pan-Ready, U.S.D.A. Inspected—Grade A—Lb.

Quarter Legs or 39¢
Cut from U.S.D.A. Inspected Fryers—Lb.

Quarter Breasts 45¢
Cut from U.S.D.A. Inspected Fryers—Lb.

Fryer Breast 5 lb. \$2.69
U.S.D.A. Inspected.

Fryer Thighs 5 lb. \$2.55
or Legs, U.S.D.A. Inspected.

All Meat Franks 59¢
Fats Blackhawk—1-Lb. Pkg.

Canned Ham 5 lb. \$4.99
Samuels Mohawk, Ready to eat.

All Meat Franks 55¢
Safeway, For lunches—1-Lb. Pkg.

Cube Steaks \$1.05
Major House, Beef—20-oz. Pkg.

Pork Spareribs 49¢
Lean and Meaty, 3 to 5-Lb. Average—Lb.

Chopped Sirloin 59¢
Lean and Tender, (Two—5-oz. Steaks in pkg.)—Pkg.

Chuck Steak 69¢
Baby Beef, So economical—Lb.

Arm Steak 79¢
Baby Beef, Try it smothered—Lb.

Sliced Bacon 79¢
Rath Blackhawk, 1-Lb. Pkg.

Sliced Bologna 59¢
Jumbo, 16-oz. Pkg.

Sliced Ham 69¢
Plumrose brand, 4-oz. Pkg.

Smoked Meats 2 for 75¢
Two's Sliced, Assorted—Pkg.

Fryer Wings 5 lb. \$1.45
U.S.D.A. Inspected.

Chicken Backs 5 lb. 79¢
U.S.D.A. Inspected.



Morton House 45¢
★ Sliced Beef ★ Sliced Pork ★ Salisbury Steak—2 1/2-oz. Can

Fruit Drink 2 for 69¢
Del Monte Pineapple Grapefruit—4-oz. Can

Tomato Juice 2 for 25¢
Del Monte—No. 300 Can

Fruit Cocktail 4 for 88¢
Stokely—No. 303 Can

Golden Corn 5 for 88¢
Libby Cream Style—17-oz. Can

Vienna Sausage 5 for \$1
Libby—4-oz. Can

Chicken 'n Dumplings 39¢
Morton House, For a quick and easy meal serve it tonight. —12-oz. Can

Sandwich Bags 10¢
Zee, Assorted Colors—20-Gal.

Skinner's Noodles 29¢
Wide, 11-oz. Pkg.

Hydrox Cookies 39¢
Sunshine, 11-oz. Pkg.

Fruit Drink 3 for 89¢
Dole Pineapple and Pink Grapefruit, 4-oz. Can

Biscuits 4 for 37¢
Ballard Butterflick—4-oz. Can

Instant Coffee \$1.58
Maxwell House, 10-oz. Jar

Cheese 59¢
Mellow Stick, Cracker Barrel, Kraft—10-oz. Pkg. (Sharp—10-oz. Pkg. 67¢)

Birds Eye Peas 33¢
with Pearl Onions, Frozen—10-oz. Pkg.

Birds Eye Peas 33¢
with Cream Sauce, Frozen—8-oz. Pkg.

TV Dinners 55¢
★ Chicken ★ Turkey ★ Chopped Sirloin ★ Beef Swansons Frozen—12-oz. Pkg.

Fish Sticks 49¢
Captain's Choice, Precooked—14-oz. Pkg.

Fantail Shrimp 79¢
Captain's Choice, Breaded—10-oz. Pkg.

Ice Cream 69¢
Lucerne, Party Pride, Assorted Flavors—1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Rhubarb 4 for \$1
Bel-air, Frozen—12-oz. Pkg.

Brussels Sprouts 3 for 89¢
Bel-air—8-oz. Pkg.

Applesauce 6 for 63¢
Heinz, Strained—4 1/2-oz. Jar

Ritz Crackers 35¢
Nabisco—12-oz. Box

Cheese Cake Mix 55¢
Royal "NO BAKE"—10 1/2-oz. Box

Limit one with other purchases (10¢ Off Label)—Giant Box 59¢

Limit one with \$2.50 other purchases

Velkey 3 lb. 49¢
For lighter, fluffier pastries.

Libby—16-oz. Can 5 for 88¢

Early Garden—17-oz. Can 4 for 88¢

Non-Food Savings!

Kitchen Towels 4 ct. \$1
Exello, Soft, Absorbent, Multi-Stripe—Family Size

O'Cedar Dri-Glo 89¢
Furniture "Wax and Dust" 17 1/2-oz. Can

Toothbrushes 69¢
Pro, Medium or Hard—2-Pack Pkg.

Tooth Paste 49¢
Plus White, (30¢ Off Label)—3 1/4-oz. Tube

Ajax Detergent 59¢

Shortening 49¢

Cut Green Beans 5 for 88¢

Del Monte Peas 4 for 88¢

Coupon Worth 100¢
FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the Purchase of 10-oz. Jar Safeway INSTANT COFFEE
Coupon Expires June 11, 1966.

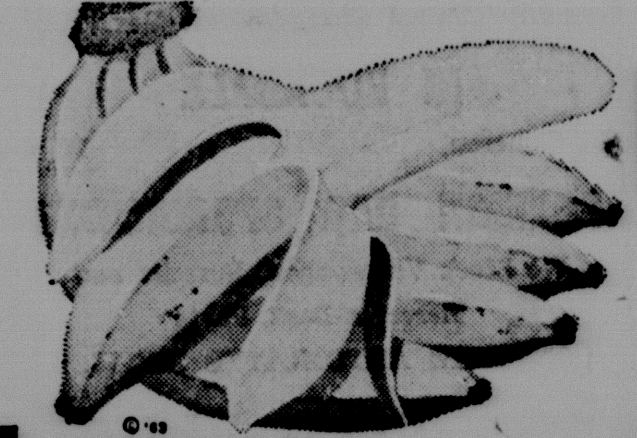
Coupon Worth 100¢
FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the Purchase of Any TWO Full-cut Round Sirloin ★ T-Bone ★ Porterhouse HEAVY BEEF STEAKS
Coupon Expires June 11, 1966.

Coupon Worth 25¢
FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the Purchase of TWO Heads ICEBERG LETTUCE
Coupon Expires June 11, 1966.

Coupon Worth 150¢
FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the Purchase of 15-oz. Can Glensheen OVEN CLEANER
Coupon Expires June 11, 1966.

Coupon Worth 100¢
FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the Purchase of 20-oz. Bottle PINE SOL
Coupon Expires June 11, 1966.

Redeem this Coupon for 100 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS
With Purchase of \$10.00 or more (Excluding Cigarettes)
One per family • Coupon Expires June 11.



Lemons 6 for 25¢
Sunkist, Full of juice, Make a lemonade—Each

Bell Peppers 2 for 25¢
Stuffed pepper for an economical meal—Each

Fresh Pineapples 39¢
The exotic sweet fruit—Each

Salad Lettuce 25¢
★ Leaf ★ Red ★ Boston—Bunch

From the Dairy Case!

Chocolate Milk 49¢
Lucerne, 1/2-Gallon Carton

2% Homo Milk 89¢
Lucerne, 1-Gallon Carton

Gelatin Salads 2 for 69¢
Lucerne, Assorted—15-oz. Ctn.

Check These Values!

Vel Beauty Bar 2 for 49¢
Bath Size, (Regular Size—2 for 39¢)

Palmolive Soap 2 for 35¢
Bath Bar—Green (Regular Size—2 for 23¢)

Colgate Florient 59¢
★ Touch of Spice ★ Bathroom Spray ★ April in Paris ★ Floral Bouquet—7-oz. Size

Cold Power Detergent 35¢
Regular Size

Fab With Borax 35¢
Regular Size

Liquid Detergent 67¢
Vol. Rose Lotion, 22-oz. Plastic

Hudson Napkins 29¢
Family Size, White, 200-Count Pkg.

Bananas 2 Lbs. 25¢
Quality Produce Every Time!
Golden ripe beauties. For cooking or just eating.

Avocados 2 for 35¢
From California, Buttery—Each

Crisp Apples 25¢
Winesap, All purpose apple—1-Lb.

Carrots 2 lb. 35¢
Serve crisp carrot sticks.

Yellow Onions 3 lb. 35¢
Add zest to meals.

Yellow Squash 15¢
Mild bland flavor—1-Lb.

Cucumbers 2 for 25¢
Crisp and cool—Each

Salad Mix 25¢
Crisp greens for your salads—8-oz. Pkg.

Freshly Baked!

Skylark Bread 19¢
Crushed Wheat, (Reg. 23¢)—1-Lb. Loaf

Pecan Rolls 37¢
Mrs. Wright's, 6-Count (2¢ Off)—10 1/2-oz. Pkg.

White Bread 28¢
Mrs. Wright's, Regular or Sandwich Sliced—1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

LAST CHANCE TO PLAY BONUS BINGO!

June 11 will be your last chance to pick up Bonus Bingo Slips. All winning slips must be turned in to Safeway no later than June 18.

Prices and Coupons Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., June 9, 10 and 11, in Cameron, Texas

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.



SAFEWAY

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Afternoon Ceremony Unites Miss Tepera, Steve G. Malone

Saint Monica's Catholic Church was the setting Sunday, May 22 at 3 p.m. for the wedding of Dolores Ann Tepera and Steve Gerald Malone. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ann Tepera and Mr. Ben Tepera Sr. both of Cameron. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Odie W. Malone also of Cameron.

Rev. John T. Geiser performed the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with large bouquets of white gladiolus. Mrs. Frank Hand furnished traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Ben Tepera Jr. of Houston, wore a traditional floor length gown of pure bridal satin. The bodice featured a scalloped V neckline, long tapered sleeves and a waistline which dropped to a V in front. The skirt fell in soft pleats and formed a slight train. Her fingertip veil of pure silk illusion and imported French lace fell from a crown of crystals and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Mary Frances Hurtik was maid of honor. She wore a floor length "A" line aqua gown and carried a single, long-stemmed white carnation with white streamers.

Daniel J. Tepera of Houston, brother of the bride, served as best man.

The mother of the bride wore a beige dress with white accessories and the mother of the groom wore a blue dress with black accessories. Both wore white carnation corsages.



A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at Simon George Hall. Members of the house party included Mrs. Terry Corbin, Mrs. Stanley Sommers, Mrs. Robert Daniel, Mrs. Paul Brooks, Mrs. Ben Tepera Jr., and Mrs. Daniel J. Tepera.

Mr. and Mrs. Malone are both 1962 graduates of Yoe High School. Mr. Malone is also a graduate of Temple Junior College, and is presently attending the Institute of Electronic Science, A&M University, Bryan.

Wise Granddaughter Weds In California

Cor. and Mrs. R. K. Reider of Colorado, California announce the marriage of their daughter, Carol Jean to Howard Nicklas Paulsen Jr., May 21 at Coronado. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wise of Maysfield.

ATTEND GRADUATION

Mrs. Maude Mullinix and Mrs. Lunsford attended the graduation exercises for Mrs. Mullinix's grandson, Robert Patton, in Bremont Friday.



Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Vansa, Otto Harold Sommer

A double ring ceremony united Miss Margie Marie Vansa and Mr. Otto Harold Sommer at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 28 in the St. Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church. Rev. George Bonhard officiated. Music was furnished by Mrs. Alton Tomek.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vansa of Route 2 Buckholts. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sommer of Cameron.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length dress of satin with a border of Chantilly lace. Long tapered sleeves that came to points over the hands. Her elbow veil of white silk illusion drifted from a crown of pearls and lace. Her bouquet was of white carnations entwined with white satin ribbon.

Miss Margaret Vansa, cousin of the bride was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Gertrude Tepera, Rosalie Vansa, cousin of the bride, and Darlene Martin, niece of the groom. They wore identical street length dresses of yellow dotted swiss with white accessories and they carried a white carnation with yellow ribbon. Matching head pieces were in the form of a bow.

Karen Kamenicky, niece of the groom, was flower girl. Larry Kropp, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mr. Bobby Paholek served as best man. Groomsman were Frankie Joe Hubnik, Melvin Marek, and David Shumick, nephew of the groom.

Witnesses were Mr. Alfred Vansa brother of the bride and Mr. Frank Kamenicky, brother-in-law of the groom. Ushers were Mr. Billy Vansa and Mr. Milton Hubnik.

A supper was held at S.P.J.S.T. Hall in Buckholts. The brides table was covered with a white cloth.

Miss Rose Mary Tomek registered guests. Mrs. C. P. Martin, sister of the groom and Diana Kropp served the wedding cake.

BAILEY-LENUED

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bailey of 1811 N. Washington announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Helen Ruth to Mr. Lonnie F. Lenued, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Lenued. The wedding will be at 7 p.m. June 18 in the Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

Dinner Marks 31

Years For 42 Club

Members of the 42 Leisure Club entertained their husbands Thursday night, June 3, with a barbecue chicken and covered dish dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Laake. This marked the 31st anniversary of the social club.

Dinner was served on the patio which was decorated for the occasion. Mr. August Ranz gave the invocation.

Following the dinner 42 was played with high scores awarded Mrs. A. K. Gurecky, Mrs. Paul Dillon, C. Thwendt and Harold Ballhorn.

Mrs. P. L. Bergum, a patient at St. Edward Hospital following her recent accident, was the only member unable to attend.

Rice Homecoming

Picnic Set Sunday

An old time homecoming will be held at the Rice Church old Rice schoolhouse Sunday, June 12. Friends of the Rice Community are asked to bring a basket lunch and enjoy the reunion.

Open House Friday

For MARC Center

The Milan Association for Retarded Children will have an open house at the new Marc Opportunity Center from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday June 10th.

The Opportunity Center is located at 701 Murray, Rockdale.

DAD'S DAY at SCHILLER'S PHARMACY Don't Forget Him JUNE 19th



SHAVE LOTION by....
Faherger, Yardley,
It's Cricket....

- Justin Billfolds
- Timex Watches
- Schrade-Walden Knives
- Ambassador Father's Day Cards

E. O. SCHILLER PHARMACY
DOWNTOWN CAMERON

GRAND OPENING

Saturday, June 11, 1966

GERTHE MOTORS

(Formerly Central Garage, Dime Box, Texas)

IN ROCKDALE

1300 E. Cameron

III 6-5879

FOREIGN CAR SPECIALISTS

We Stock Volkswagen, Porsche and Mercedes-Benz Parts

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

Walter Gerthe and Sons

Firestone

WORLD'S LARGEST
PHILCO DEALER

COOLING VALUES

DON'T MELT
THIS SUMMER



Air Conditioners - Fans

Easy Terms

KNAPP-MONARCH OSCILLATING FAN

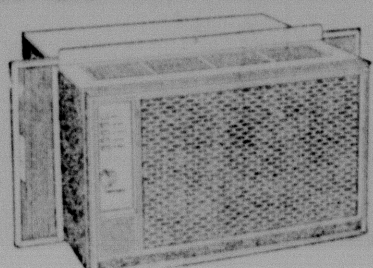
14E32

- 12-inch • 2-speed
- Plastic blades
- Quiet operation
- Chrome-plated safety guard
- Convenient adjustments for oscillation and tilt
- No interference to TV or radio
- Low current consumption



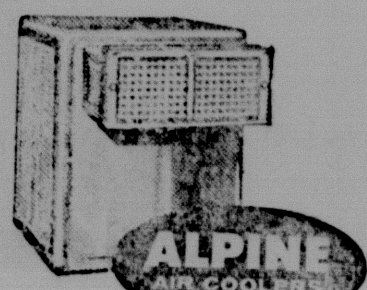
\$18.00

Bedroom AIR CONDITIONER



\$184.95

- 5,000 BTU
- Install in 5 minutes
- Two fan speeds
- 2 cooling speeds
- Automatic thermostat
- No special wiring required
- Plug into any electric outlet



2,000 CFM - 52.50
3,000 CFM - 99.50
2 speed
4,000 CFM - 112.50
2 speed
4,800 CFM
Deluxe Model - 149.50

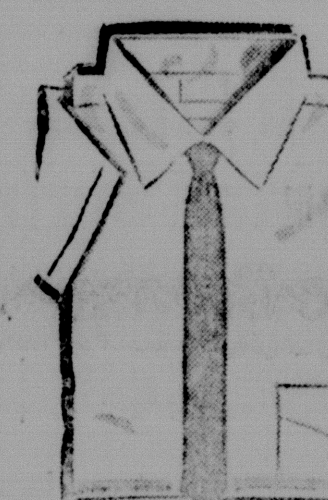
AVAILABLE AT

HORSTMANN BROTHERS

Your Firestone Tire Dealer in Cameron

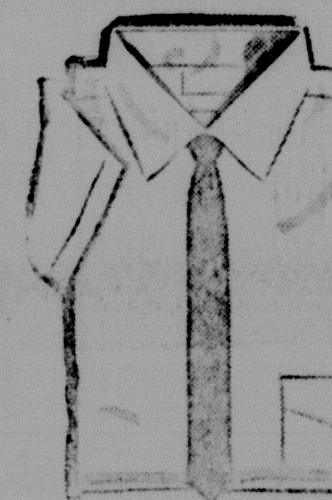
Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Father's Day is June 19th



Penn - Prest Dacron® polyester - cotton broadcloth: short point collar. White.

3.98



Penn - Prest Dacron® polyester - cotton broadcloth: short point collar. White. Long Sleeve.

5.00



Penn - Prest 'Grand Vito' polyester - combed cotton: assorted solid tones.

3.98

TOWNCRAFT SHIRT SAFARI

FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY JUNE 19th

Every kind of shirt he'll need for summer! All Towncraft-Penney's exclusive brand. Short sleeve white dress shirts and sports shirts in wine polyester-cotton blends-Penn-Prest... the never need ironing when tumble dried! Handsome wash-and-wear knits! Luxurious cotton velours! All made to Penney's exacting specifications for unexcelled quality at the price. COMPARE!



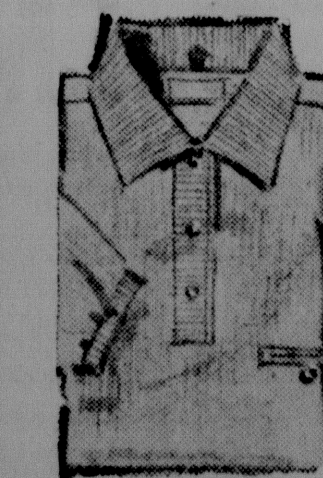
Penn-Prest Fortrel® polyester - combed cotton plaid assorted tones.

3.98



Vycorn® polyester-combed cotton knit: regatta neck, contrast piping.

2.98



Ban-Lon® 100% nylon knit: placket collar, chest pocket.

3.98

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: William Mitchell, Louiza Hill, Tiny Polk, Matilda Polk, Annie Mae Polk, William Fisher, William M. Ferguson, Walter B. Smith, W. B. Cantrell, B. T. Cantrell and Thomas Minoz Defendants, Greeting.

YOU ARE HEREBY Commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Milam County at the Courthouse thereof, in Cameron, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 25th day of July A.D. 1966, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 8th day of June A.D. 1966, in this cause, numbered 15857 on the docket of said court and styled H. H. Coffield, Plaintiff, vs. William Mitchell, et al, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: This is an action in TRESPASS TO TRY TITLE brought by Plaintiff to recover Lot 9 in Block 123 of the Town of Rockdale, Texas, according to the official map of same, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Cameron, Texas, this 8th day of June A.D. 1966.

Attest: Grady Allen Clerk,
District Court
Milam County, Texas.

Poage Finds Ag's Success Its 'Failure'

11th District Cong. W. R. Poage addressed the U. S. House of Representatives last week in this, the first of a two-part statement on "What Is Our Farm Program?" This excerpt, provided by the Congressman's office, is a reprint from the Congressional Record, and poses a recounting of federal influence on American agriculture and of the complex that agriculture's success has created. —Ed.

FROM CONGRESSIONAL RECORD — HOUSE JUNE 1, 1966
PAGES 11331 AND 11332

What is our "Farm Program?" The SPEAKER. Under previous order of the house, the gentleman from Texas is recognized for 30 minutes.

(Mr. POAGE asked and was given permission to revise and extend his remarks and to include extraneous matter.)

Mr. POAGE. Mr. Speaker, last night and this morning the Washington papers carried headlines stating that the cost of food had advanced almost 7 percent within the last 14 months.

This is very naturally disconcerting to the consumer and we are all consumers. It is a very common and natural reaction to blame the farmers for this increase. "Didn't he raise the prices?" Didn't he pocket exorbitant profits? Let us see just how "exorbitant" have been the profits of American farmers. Let us read a little more of the record — those facts which the newspapers did not print. Let us see, if we can, just what prices have gone up and just who got the increases.

We are all vaguely familiar with what we call parity. Parity is simply a measuring stick. It is that price for the things which farmers sell — wheat, cattle, cotton, corn, and so forth — which will purchase the same amount of the things farmers buy — tractors, gasoline, clothes, carpets, television, and so forth — as this same volume of production did in the base period, with certain technical adjustments. It is a pretty fair measure of the real income of farmers — expressed in buying power. In 1952 the parity index stood at 100 percent. It dropped for 3 out of the next 3 years. Recently, this drop has been stopped if not reversed. It now stands at 79 percent. Still a long way from a fair level when compared with other segments of our society.

But let us look at some specific farm prices.

In 1952 farmers received \$4.83 per hundredweight for milk. Milk then retailed for 24.2 cents per quart. Today farmers are receiving \$4.33 per hundredweight for milk and milk is retailing for 27.2 cents per quart. Farmers can hardly be charged with this increase in consumer costs while their returns have been reduced.

Eighteen years ago farmers received 32 cents per pound for cotton. Today it sells for 24 cents per pound. Eighteen years ago farmers sold wheat for \$2.15 per bushel. Today wheat sells for \$1.44. Now I recognize that both wheat and cotton carry a subsidy which adds to the farmers' income but the figures I am quoting are the prices consumers pay. If you include the subsidy the cotton farmer is still averaging 3 cents less than he was in 1948 and the wheat farmer is getting 36 cents less.

Is any industrial worker getting less than he earned for the same work in 1948?

Now let us look at beef, for it is actually the product which has enjoyed the most spectacular increase in price recently. In 1943 feeder calves — the kind farmers sell — brought 28 cents per pound. Today they are quoted at exactly the same — 28 cents. That can hardly be responsible for an increase in the price of beef.

Remember, farmers do not sell beefsteaks. They sell cattle and there has been no increase in the price of cattle over 18 years. If consumers have any legitimate complaint about food prices — it seems clear that their protests should be directed to someone other than the producer. As I will point out later the American consumer is getting more and better food, right now, for a smaller percent of his spendable income than have the people of any other nation at any time in history.

Now, Mr. Speaker, I would like to try to describe our farm program. In the hope that I will not be too boring I will proceed for not more than half an hour today and then on Tuesday next I will use additional time.

We are often asked: "What is our farm program?" "What does it cost?" "Who does it help?" "Why should city people support it?"

If one can answer the first question, I believe the other questions will answer themselves. I shall shortly attempt to explain the general value of our farm program. I hope that I can do this with sufficient clarity that you will be able to follow the more specific and more detailed discussion of various facets of this problem which will over the next several weeks be presented by a number

of my colleagues.

Finally, while these discussions will of necessity be political in their overtones, because in recent weeks the farm program has itself been the subject of political attacks, today I intend to confine myself to a factual recital of the historical basis and the mechanics of our farm program.

I have studied the needs of agriculture all my life. I was reared for a cloud in the west, 30 miles from the nearest railroad. The first school I attended was taught in a church house. Practically everyone in the community was dependent directly on agriculture for his livelihood. That meant that we were dependent on the vagaries of the weather, the insects, and the markets.

Summer after summer I watched for a cloud in the west, not simply to break the searing heat but to save our wilting crops and to supply water for our thirsty livestock.

Along with the other boys of the community, I drove a team of mules pulling a long pan of water with kerosene oil on top to catch and kill the grasshoppers which could and did destroy our crops in 1 day, just as they have through the Middle East for thousands of years.

And when we made a crop we never knew what we could get for it. I lived in a country which was moving out of cattle into cotton. Today we are reversing the process. Fifty to sixty years ago cotton often sold for 15 cents per pound — in May and June — when the farmers had no cotton. My father and his neighbors all talked of getting 15 cents for their cotton. They went down. By Sept. or Oct. went down. By September or October, when we had cotton to sell, it often sold for 8 or 9 cents. The same thing was true of other commodities. I am sure that those who lived in wheat — or corn — producing areas had a similar experience.

We have not yet discovered anything we can do about the weather. In my country we still look hopefully at the western sky each summer night, but the Soil Conservation Service has helped us to conserve and more efficiently use the moisture we do get and in some places the Reclamation Service has helped farmers to irrigate their land.

Scientific research, both Government and private, has gone a long way toward helping us control the insects. The grasshopper is no longer our No. 1 pest. We have insecticides without number. Most of them are good and accomplish the specific objective for which they were developed, but they are expensive and their application is even more expensive. Just last week I was talking to a cotton farmer who grew about 2 bales per acre — an excellent crop — but he told me he sprayed his crop 30 times. Each spraying cost about \$3 per acre. You can see that he had to make a mighty good crop to break even. Both Government and private industry has helped in our struggle with insects, weeds, and plant disease, but we still have a lot to do.

Probably our greatest governmental help has come in the field of marketing. Today, not only cotton but most storable crops enjoy a large degree of price stability. Except for the cost of storage and carrying charges there is little difference between the price available to the producer at harvest and the price 10 months after harvest. Indeed, our modern younger farmer never realizes just what the Government has done to help him stabilize his price.

How has the Government moved to help farmers?

First, it began in the Wilson administration to help farmers secure credit on usable terms. The land bank system was enacted in 1914. Under it the Government advanced the first capital for the land banks, which helped and still help so many farmers to own their land. This system required that the very people who borrowed from the bank should use at least 3 percent of the loan to buy the stock of the system. Today there is not a dollar of Government money in the land banks. They are wholly farmer owned.

In 1923 we established the intermediate credit banks on the same pattern. In 1933 we added the banks for cooperatives. Both of these systems are now well along toward farmer ownership. This spring I introduced H.R. 14000, which would apply the same principle of cooperative credit to the REA, but that is a separate story. The point is that farmers have proven that, given an opportunity, they can and will reimburse the Government and provide their own credit. So far few urban programs have repaid so much of the aid extended. More recently, the Farmers Home Administration has provided credit to the lower income bracket of farm people. It has made direct loans, but it has also guaranteed private loans. It has charged the borrowers a fee for this guarantee and it has actually made a profit from its guarantee business.

The next field of Government aid comes under the name of re-

search and development of crops and methods of cultivation. For many years the Department of Agriculture and the land grant colleges had been developing new and better systems of producing crops and livestock, but it was not until the Second World War brought farm prices up toward parity that most farmers could afford to use these devices. With wheat selling at 75 cents per bushel and cotton at 12 cents per pound, our farmers throughout the 1930's simply did not have the means of using the knowledge that our research institutions had developed and our extension service had so neatly cataloged. But when prices moved up our farmers immediately availed themselves of this scientific knowledge and use it to very rapidly double and in many cases triple our agricultural output. Had they not had this accumulation of research, or had they been denied the price increase necessary to use this information, we could not have fed ourselves during the war, much less feed the needy people in allied and later in conquered countries.

Probably never has the importance of a fair price been more clearly evidenced, and the most important point is that the payment of a fair price — that is, a price close to parity, which allowed the farmer to continue to sell his products for enough to buy his historic needs for the same amount of this production —

clearly saved the American consumer from utterly unbearable prices for food and fiber and at the same time made it possible to contribute mightily to the recovery of Western Europe.

This has nothing to do with the wishes of our farmers or their willingness to produce abundantly. It is just a matter of economics. Had the price of cotton remained at 12 cents, how could any farmer invest \$90 per acre in the destruction of insects? Had the price of wheat remained at 75 cents, how could any farmer have put out enough fertilizer to double our average yield. And had our farmers not increased the yield both per acre and per man engaged in agriculture, what do you think wartime America would have paid for food and fiber?

I, therefore, come to my first conclusion. The people of our cities have just as much at stake in fair farm prices as do the producers themselves. Indeed, without this farmer efficiency there could be no big cities. At the time of the adoption of the American Constitution it took three men working on the farm to feed themselves and one man in the city. In Russia it still takes at least one man on the farm for every two in town, but in the United States we need but one man on the farm to supply 36 in our cities. I think the greatest mistake any of us can make is to assume that by depressing the price of farm products we can, in the long

run, improve the lot of the urban citizen.

As total production drops, the

run, improve the lot of the urban citizen.

Farming, today, is a tremendously expensive business. Impossible as it will sound to many Representatives, the investment in plant and machinery is actually 30 percent greater on the American farms than in our factories — actually \$30,000 per farmworker and only \$10,000 per industrial worker. This investment simply cannot be made or maintained without a reasonable price for farm products — and when this investment is not made, many evil consequences are certain to follow. First, farm production must drop because men working with hoes and rakes simply cannot produce as much as men with modern tractors and tillage instruments, and men — or as in Europe, women — hauling barnyard manure cannot get the yields produced from modern chemical fertilizers.

As total production drops, the

cost to the consumer must go up and as the efficiency of the agricultural worker goes down, his returns must go down even though the unit price is increased. Thus, at the very time the industrial worker finds his own cost of living going up, he is very likely to find the market for his products contracting because agriculture still provides largest single market for so many of our basic industrial products.

Nor can the Nation afford to devote any larger share of our national labor force to the production of food and fiber. To do so will not help consumers. The larger percent of the labor force devoted to agriculture, the larger share of the industrial worker's income which must be used to buy food.

I invite you to ponder the following statistics:

In the United States only 1 worker out of 15.7 is engaged in ag-

riculture. Industrial workers use but 18 percent of their net spendable income on food.

In France 1 worker out of 5 is engaged in agriculture, and the industrial worker of France spends 20.5 percent of his net spendable income on food.

In the U.S.S.R. 1 worker out of every 3 is engaged in agriculture. There industrial workers have to spend 42 percent of their spendable income for food.

In India and Red China there are no exact figures, but about 75 percent of the people work in agriculture and the others spend about 75 percent of their income for a very inadequate diet.

In the face of these figures who can complacently pass over the farm problem as one with only local implications. No, my friends, the farm problem is everybody's problem.

I feel that it is a mistake to belabor the matter in one discussion. Tomorrow I shall try to follow the development of our policies and programs since the close of the Korean war. A little later other Members will cover some of the many features of special interest to various groups and re-

Now I shall be glad to attempt to clarify any of the subject matter I have covered today, but in the interest of reasonable coherence I would ask that you defer questions on points I have not yet covered in these discussions until I have an opportunity to reach those points.

PEACHES AND QUEENS

Texas' first Peach Queen, selected on a statewide basis, will be named this summer. Her crowning will be a high light of Stonewall Peach Jamboree, June 24-25, Blueford Hancock, Extension horticulturist at Texas A&M University, says the Texas Peach and Plum Growers Association is joining with the Stonewall Chamber of Commerce to stage the Jamboree and queen's contest. Each major peach growing area in the state is expected to have a candidate in the contest.

INSURANCE PREMIUM TAXES

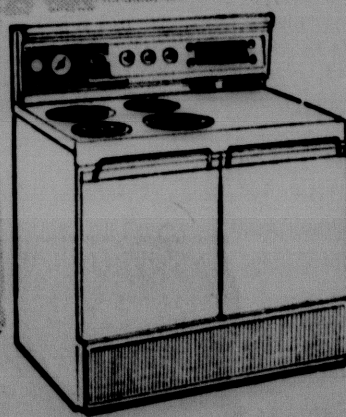
Insurance companies of all types paid nearly \$700 million in premium taxes to 50 states during 1964, the Insurance Information Institute reports.

TOWN and COUNTRY

CAMERON, TEXAS HERALD, JUNE 9, 1966 Page 1a
 SECOND SECTION



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Publishers

Frank M. Luecke, Editor

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Toward Two-Fold Economy . . .

Impetus for industrialization of even the smallest Texas community lies in the change wrought in cotton and other crops by the 1965 Agriculture Act.

By every measure, the small Texas cotton community, those which survived mechanization of the crop in the 1950's, has no alternative but to commit to new forms of income.

Fortunately, even while cotton production began its employment decline in Midland County, Alcoa boosted our economy. And in the past few years, Cameron has adjusted its commitment for rebuilding its industrial attributes while its agriculture community eered to meet demands for modern fertilizer and equipment.

Advent of two fertilizer plants in Cameron and several in the area mark this adjustment as well as expansion or new starts for three farm equipment dealers.

But we return to the inevitable effect of the 1965 Agriculture Act, which encourages reduction of acreage by a system of direct payment to farmers.

Frank Lowenstein, a cotton economist for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Houston, is quoted as seeing no increase in cotton acreage until the cotton surplus is reduced. This is justification given for reduction of acreage.

In a recent talk on the floor of the

House of Representatives, Cong. W. R. Poage developed a history of farm price supports, apparently in reply to critics, mostly from metropolitan congressional districts, and concluded his statement by showing the immense success of American agriculture compared to that of several other nations. (See "Poage Finds . . .", Farm Page, this issue).

Federal subsidies and American ingenuity, then, have created tremendous farm success and, ironically, failure.

And for the time being, regardless of metro or rural opinion on the "price of potatoes" or crop reduction, small-town America must adjust even more quickly, to the two-fold need for survival.

For the many, it is too late. For those with a forward eye, like Cameron, it is a beginning, which, we predict, will find its irony in a happy ending: It is predictable to see these surpluses disappear in a few years and find new demands from modern agriculture areas, by then industrialized, creating a two-fold economy.

In a nation in which one man can feed and clothe 36, the cycle of crop production will reassert as world famine, just as industrialization compels us now, compels it thence.

ges which keep the modern "American dream" of demand supplied.

But more and more realize that self-employment is inviting only in those fields where special services require minimum skilled assistance and in those fields where incorporation enables continuing financing, but further removal from direct private ownership.

In a word, people of initiative and skill are turning to employee status when the limitations of self-employment are revealed.

Greater long-term financing would seem the answer, but it brings the employer, as now envisaged, to the same partnership.

Social security serves noble purpose, for whose family has not witnessed its merit.

But it is in the employee's self-interest that his government not bite off the hand that tries to feed it and him.

Dateline Austin . . .

[Solons Favor Water Plan

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN

Comments by legislators and water leaders generally were favorable on the \$3,700,000,000 preliminary "Water for Texas" plan of the Texas Water Development Board.

This massive plan calls for a "rescue operation" for the Lower Rio Grande Valley irrigated region, where a recent court decision knocked out water rights of more than 100,000 acres.

Project, to be designed by the Bureau of Reclamation, would use two big reservoirs on the San Antonio River (Cibola in Wilson County and Goliad in Goliad County), two on the Guadalupe River (Confluence in Victoria County and Cuero in DeWitt County) and one on the Lavaca-Navidad Rivers (Palmetto Bend) to link to a 194-mile canal to the Lower Valley.

Water from the three watersheds could be used for a number of years. As needs in those valleys develop, a canal would be linked to the northern end of the pipeline-and-canal system which would start at Texarkana Reservoir, go west to Dallas and Fort Worth to meet their future needs, then down the Trinity, Brazos and Colorado Rivers to link with the southern portion of the canal. Then it could be said that water from Lake Texarkana was being used in the Lower Valley — after repeated use and reuse along the 98 miles of the State Water Project system. Irrigation in the Sinton and Baffin Bay regions also would be supplied from the canal.

In addition to the 14 reservoirs connected with the State Water Project, the big plan proposed 46 other reservoirs or enlargements. These would supply in basin needs in all parts of the state except Far West Texas, where there simply is not enough stream flow to justify reservoirs.

For that region, a massive research and development plan is proposed. First, a special West Texas office of the Water Development Board would seek ways to spread present supplies as far as possible. This would include recharge of the Ogallala formation from the 36,000 playa lakes in the High Plains, deepening of those rainwater lakes to cut down evaporation.

Plan also calls for West Texas to be designated by Congress as part of a study by the Bureau of Reclamation for finding new supplies for the Southwest in the hope of bringing water from the Columbia River in Oregon by 1985, when Plains ground water supplies are expected to become severely depleted.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr has held that veterans and fraternal organizations may charge a service fee for serving drinks from liquor owned by members without having a private club registration permit.

In other recent opinions, Carr decided:

Texas Educational Foundation, Inc., operator of Gary Job Corps Center, San Marcos, is not exempt from state motor fuel taxes.

Clarewood House, a Harris County retirement home for aged, is entitled to ad valorem tax exemption as an institution of a purely public charity.

State agencies may pay registration fees for employees attending required courses of instruction in new laws, programs, etc.

Only licensed engineers are legally entitled to use such titles as "Sales engineer," "safety engineer," etc.

Parolee "eloper" from another state cannot be turned over to proper authorities without usual extradition formalities. (Restatement)

State military men on official

trips are not entitled to free use of toll roads, and a law attempting to give them that privilege is invalid.

A soil and water conservation district does not have the power to create a separate, non-profit corporation for operating a natural gas distribution system.

Arlington State and Texas Western University presidents, deans of South Texas and Southwestern medical schools and the director of the Cotton Research Committee should be compensated for official travels on an actual-expense basis.

Act requiring taxing authorities, using a county tax office to place their tax rate in the hands of county assessor-collector by July 20 is constitutional.

County Clerk must file and record properly acknowledged deeds on requests.

COURTS SPEAK

In a case dealing with widespread water rights interests the Third Court of Civil Appeals ruled against unrestricted construction of small reservoirs on Medina River. Court, agreeing that permit for irrigation from a 162-acre-foot reservoir was invalid, said the dam was on the bed of a navigable stream, not private property of land owner. Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association had urged permit be upheld, said many small ponds, tanks and lakes are at issue.

State Supreme Court stood by its earlier decision that Rice University alumni have the right to appeal a trial court decision which said the institution can admit Negroes despite provision to the contrary made by a charitable trust that established the university.

SENATE RACE SPOTLIGHTED

Now that the Democratic primaries are over the U.S. Senate race moves to the center of the 1966 political stage.

Race between Democratic Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr and Republican U.S. Sen. John G. Tower is billed as one of top three Senatorial battles in the nation.

It's generally rated among state-house political pundits as very close. Each side can cite polls to prove its man is really out front.

Although the showdown election is not until November 8, both candidates are canvassing the state as though voting time were almost at hand.

Carr now will try to unite Democratic party factions behind him. Tower's major job is to appeal to conservative Democrats and at the same time, ironically, to attract as many anti-Carr liberals as he can.

Both candidates outwardly are confident, and both are said to be well financed.

NATIONAL GUARD

Sunday 7,000 men from the 49th Armored Division and 5,000 members of the 36th moved into North Ft. Hood for 2 weeks of extensive field training. Texas Adjutant Gen-



SORE SUBJECT

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editor:

According to an article I read in a newspaper which a bunch of high school kids threw out of a car as they drove by my Johnson grass farm the other day who-

training. But Texas Adjutant General Thomas Bishop said he has heard nothing to indicate a possibility of a call into federal service for the Texas National Guard units.

Answering charges that the Selective Service office in Texas is shirking on draft calls, draft director Col. Morris Schwartz said 104,130 Texans who enlisted and another 16,274 who had been drafted were in the armed services as of March 31.

Although racial records are forbidden in the armed forces, Schwartz said it is evident from the places where the 52-per-cent draft rejection rate of Texas are greatest, the high proportion of rejections occur among Latin American and Negro youths, who failed some service tests.

In April, Schwartz said, Texas' draft quota was only 866, but 1,453 Texans volunteered and another 1,133 were inducted by draft.

OH, RULE CHANGES

Oil exploration companies got their third boost of the year from the Texas Railroad Commission when the Commission increased from five to ten the number of oil wells in a new offshore field which get bonus production allowances.

oping and hollering over the start of their summer vacation, a special committee sponsored by the National Education Association has come out with the proposal that all children ought to start school at age 4.

The committee reported that there are over 3 million four- and five-year-olds in this country, they're capable of being taught, and they ought to be in school. Add two grades below what's now the first grade and get these kids off the streets or out of their backyards or play pens or wherever they are and into school, although the committee didn't use exactly that language.

While I hadn't known before we had a problem of 4-year-olds ripping around on their tricycles, still it's a fact that they do get under foot, and if you can turn them over to somebody else at 4 instead of 6, that's two years gained. Vacations are not just for children.

I have not heard it proposed yet that when the starting age is lowered to 4, the draft age will automatically drop to 16, but I suppose it will follow, if some way can be worked out to give a boy of that age a license to drive a tank. Naturally the retirement age also will drop a corresponding amount, which I'm sure in favor of, as I've always thought it was ridiculous to wait till you are too old to enjoy it to retire.

After we get the 4-year-olds in school and eliminate the 3 months

summer vacation, with night classes for all pupils at least four night a week, plus some school sponsored activities on the week-ends, raising kids will be a snap. Nearly anybody ought to be able to stand his own kids the first three years of their lives.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.



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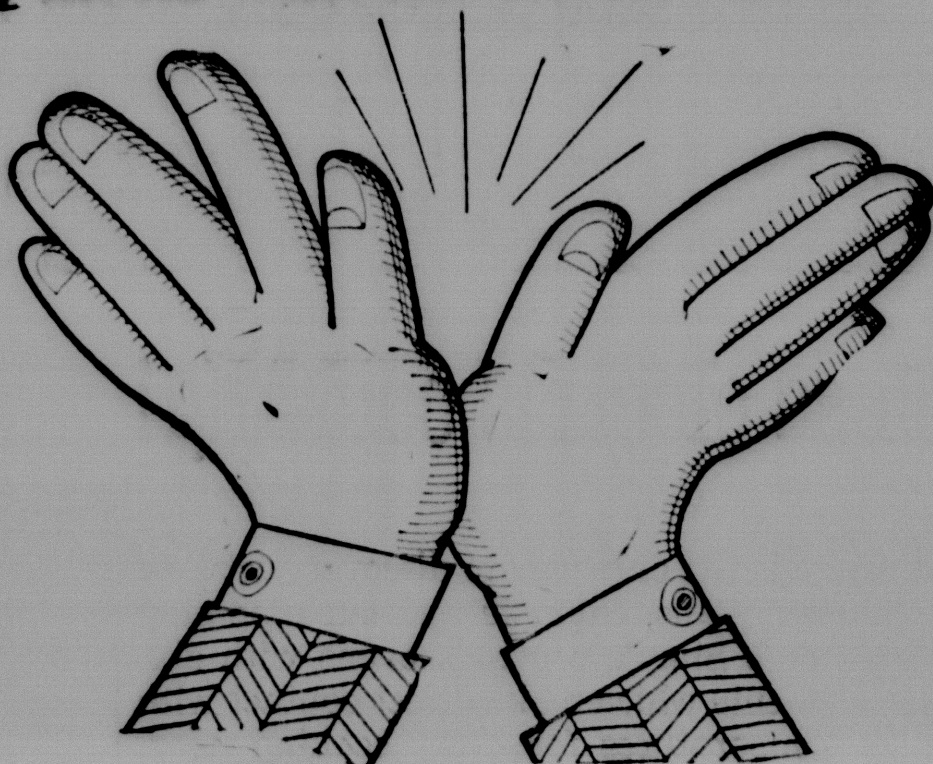
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TOGETHER

Every experience means more when it is shared. When father, mother and children go to church together they are sharing a beautiful experience. When they sing the songs of the gospel, read the Scripture, listen to the sermon, unite in prayer, they are adding to the joy of being together. When they open their hearts to God and pledge allegiance to Him, family life is strengthened. The "togetherness" reaches out to include fellowship with others.

Young people who grow up in the Church, who have a truly Christian home, are blessed with a tremendous advantage. They have learned to work and live with other people for the glory of God and the advancement of His cause. There is strength in the very thought of uniting in work and worship.

Together—what a difference it makes! Does your family go to Church together?

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	34	1-11
Monday	Isaiah	11	1-9
Tuesday	Amos	3	1-5
Wednesday	Luke	24	13-24
Thursday	Luke	24	25-32
Friday	Acts	16	1-7
Saturday	1 Thessalonians	5	4-11

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN

Rev. Frank Simcik, Pastor
1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:10 a.m.
2nd Sunday —
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services (Czech) 3:00 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL

Rev. Alton Robbins, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Night 7:30 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Glenn Moehring, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Divine Worship 10:15 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W. H. Bryant (Dub), Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Louis W. Wickham, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Darrel Knot, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Arthur Michalka, Pastor
Rev. Ben Goertz, Asst. Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Mass 7:45 and 9:00 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays
Fifth Sunday Announced

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Ronney Woolery, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS

CATHOLIC - MARAK
Rev. George Bonhard, Pastor
W.M. 7:45 a.m.
Sunday's Mass 8:00 a.m.
In Winter 8:30 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass also on Sunday

RICE - HOYTE BAPTIST

Rev. John Hart, Pastor
Ser. 1st and 3rd Sun. 3:00 p.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Fred Brooks, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Wm. R. Farmer, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Night Prayer Meet 7:30 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors Mon. 4:00 p.m.

San Gabriel Christian Church

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST

Rev. Lee Rutledge, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Don Callaway
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

William Landers, Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Gene Easterly, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

R. Y. Russell, Pastor
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Phil Tarman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Fourth Sunday Services 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Ronald Burgess, Pastor
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Melvin Allen, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Raymond E. Hall, Pastor
Morris Tyson, Music Director
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:45 p.m.

METHODIST

Tom Connelly, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

Compliance Survey

To Check Non-Farm

Business Returns

AUSTIN

The Internal Revenue Service will begin a "compliance survey" of many business firms to determine if they are aware of and complying with Federal tax laws requiring the filing of tax returns. District Director R. L. Phinney said the survey, which is expected to take about two months to complete, will be conducted by Revenue Officers who will check a cross

section of non-farm businesses to see if all required tax returns are being filed on time.

Phinney said the survey is not designed to audit returns, but is to ascertain the awareness and extent of compliance with the tax return filing requirements of the Internal Revenue laws. The survey will also be used to check the completeness of the IRS Master File of business taxpayers.

Most business managements comply conscientiously with the tax laws, Phinney stated. However, he added, these laws are complex, and some business taxpayers may

not be fully aware of all the specific tax returns which apply to their particular business operation. These may include returns covering income, withholding, social security, and a variety of miscellaneous excise taxes.

Rogers

Rogers High School, through the homemaking department, will run the Medical Self-Help Training Course in the cafeteria for six consecutive Thursday nights beginning June 9. Miss Brenda Hatcher, head homemaking department teacher and Mrs. Janice Jackson, school nurse, will teach the course.

The course will be free to all adults in the Rogers school district who are interested in learning more about civil defense, first aid, and nursing care for emergency situations. The classes will run from 7:30 on those Thursday nights until 9:30 o'clock.

The Future Homemakers of Rogers High School will make a field trip to Comette Hosiery Mills and Mission Valley Mills in New Braunfels on June 7, accompanied by their sponsor, Miss Brenda Hatcher and Mrs. Bernice Evans. Miss Hatcher said the girls will leave via school bus at 6:00 a.m. that morning.

The girls will have a full day of activities including a picnic lunch at noon at Lander Park.

Your Serviceman —

DENTON, TEXAS
Cadet Gerald W. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Phillips of 218 Houston St., Rockdale, AFOTC financial assistance school has received a U. S. Air Force



Reserve Officers Training Corps Scholarship at North Texas State University. Cadet Phillips' scholarship is one of 1,000 being awarded to college juniors yearly under the Reserve Officers Training Corps Vitalization Act of 1964.

The cadet, a graduate of Rockdale High School, will receive tuition, textbooks, fees and laboratory expenses and a monthly subsistence allowance of \$50 during his junior and senior years.

Annual Stockholders Meeting

Bryan Production Credit Association

Saturday, June 11, 1966

JESSE H. JONES DINING HALL

ALLEN ACADEMY -- BRYAN, TEXAS

REGISTRATION -- 10:30 A.M.

LUNCH 11:30 A.M.

PROGRAM 1:00 P.M.

THE
FAMILY LAWYER

OVERHANGING BRANCHES

To the man next door, that spreading elm tree in his back yard may be a thing of beauty. But to you, the branches overhanging the fence may be just an eyesore. Do you have a right to cut off those branches at the boundary line?

Generally speaking, you do indeed. As a property owner you own not only the surface of your land but also, to a reasonable extent, the airspace above it. By

BULLDOZER WORK
OF ALL KINDS

TANK WORK

BRUSH CLEARING

Phone OX 7-2332

OR SEE

DAVID L. KRENEK

CAMERON, TEXAS

BREAK THRU
THE HEAT
PROBLEM

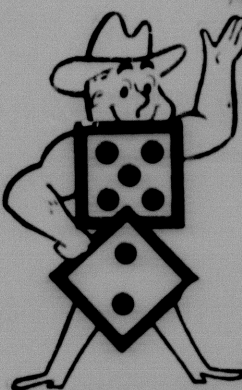

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PREDATORS



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SEVIN®
CARBARYL INSECTICIDE

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- Safer to use than many insecticides.
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UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION
OLEFINS DIVISION
270 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10017
SEVIN is the registered trade mark of Union Carbide Corporation for carbaryl insecticide.

cutting off the overhanging branches, you are merely removing what has intruded into your property.

But the right to cut is not the same as the right to keep. Whether cut or not, those branches still belong to your neighbor. The law determines ownership of the entire tree by the location of its trunk, not of its branches or roots.

Thus, if it is an apple tree that overhangs your yard, you may pluck the apples (because they are intruding) but you may not eat them (because they are not yours).

Suppose the tree is located entirely on your neighbor's property, with no overhanging branches. Would you ever have any grounds for complaint about such a tree? You might have — if the tree is in danger of falling.

In one case a man noticed that a pine tree, planted by his neighbor, was rotting badly and leaning his way. But his warnings to the man next door went unheeded.

Sure enough, during a wind-storm, the tree finally did topple over onto his house. He sued the neighbor and won damages. The court said that, even though the tree did not overhang, it posed a clear and constant danger to his safety.

On the other hand, you ordinarily have no legal grievance if the tree isn't dangerous but merely annoying.

One home owner complained in court that a neighbor's leafy maple tree, while not overhanging his yard, did keep his house in shadow most of the day. But the court held this complaint unjustified, saying that the neighbor had full freedom to grow whatever trees he pleased on his own property.


As a practical matter, tree law is seldom tested in the courtroom, perhaps because there is seldom enough at stake to justify the costs of litigation.

Besides, a tree — in the poet's words, "a nobler object than a prince" — usually gladdens people on both sides of the fence. If statistics were compiled, they surely would show that trees inspire more poems than lawsuits.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.
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VALUE!

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Matching box spring,
same price.

BPC Stockholders

To Meet In Bryan

The Stockholders of the Bryan Production Credit Association will hold their annual Meeting Saturday, June 11, at Jesse H. Jones Dining Hall, Allen Academy, Bryan. The meeting will start with registration at 10:30 a.m., a free barbecue lunch will be served at noon. A business meeting and election of directors will follow lunch.

The day will be designated McNeill Drumwright Day in honor of the former Secretary-Treasurer, who retired Nov. 1, 1965, after 28 years of service in the Association. W. N. Stokes Jr., President of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, will be speaker for the occasion.

Directors of the Brazos, Burleson, Grimes, Madison, Milam and Robertson counties credit association are: Wm. M. Forrest Jr., President, Midway, Garwood, Gerdes, Vice President, Giddings, Ted Ford, Rosebud, T. E. Foyt, Mumford, R. H. Seale, Bryan.

CAR-ANIMAL COLLISIONS

If a car is in a collision with an animal, such as a deer or horse, any financial loss is covered by comprehensive physical damage insurance, not by collision insurance, says the Insurance Information Institute.

HILLTOP DOWNS



HORSE RACES THIS SAT. & SUN.

Quarterhorse - Thoroughbred
FREE FREE FREE

—See the Fastest Horses in Texas—

SAT 8 p.m. SUN. 2:30 p.m.

HILLTOP LAKES RESORT CITY

9 Miles NW of Normangee on FR 3

YOUR SERVICEMAN

DA NANG, VIETNAM

Marine Corporal Artie Davis, son of Mrs. Adell McBride, 1204 No. Austin Ave., Cameron, was advanced to his present rank while serving with 2nd Battalion, 12th Marines, 3rd Marine Division in Da nang, Vietnam.

His promotion was based on time in service and rank, military appearance, and his knowledge of selected military subjects.

USS ELDORADO

Boatswain's Mate Second Class Lester J. McCulloch, USN, son of Mr. Henry L. McCulloch of 1309 N. Travis, Cameron, has returned from Vietnam to San Diego aboard the amphibious force flagship USS Eldorado after seven months in the Western Pacific as a unit of the Seventh Fleet in the South China Sea off the coast of Vietnam.

During her deployment, Eldorado served as flagship for Rear Admiral D. W. Wulzen, Commander of the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force, and took part in several amphibious landings on the Vietnamese coast to clear the areas of concentrated Viet Cong activity.

In addition to combat duties, Eldorado men sent a Civic action team to a small village southeast of Saigon to provide medical treatment, donated \$412 to a teachers' club in Subic Bay, Philippines, for use in constructing an open air stage auditorium; and offloaded supplies for "Project Concern" in Hong Kong.

BANGKOK, THAILAND

Airman First Class Jimmy R. Martin of Rosebud is now on duty with the U. S. Air Force

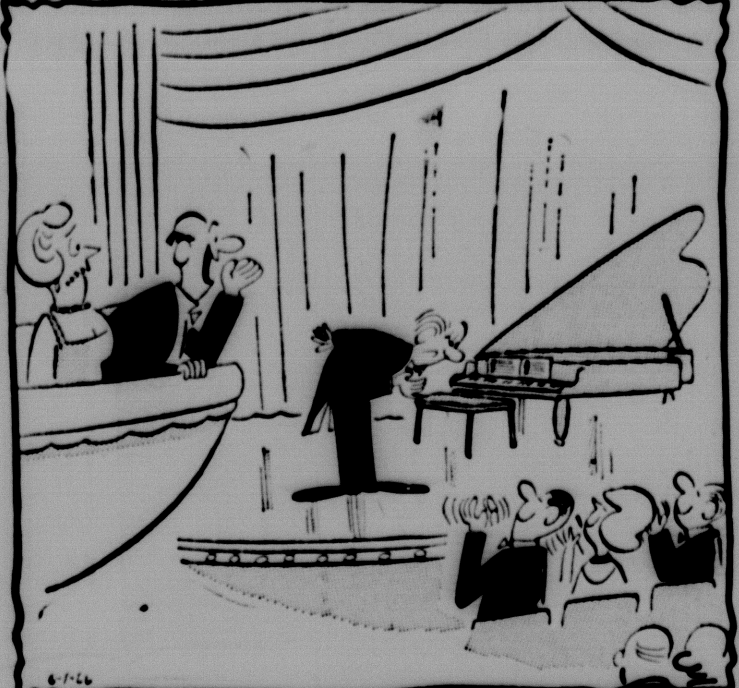
in Thailand.

Airman Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Martin of Rt. 1, Rosebud, serves as an aircraft engine mechanic with Air Force advisory personnel who support aerospace defense and training activities — closely coordinated with the Royal Thai Air Force.

FIRE DEATHS BY AGE

The highest death rate by fire is among persons 65 years of age and older, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

IT'S A LIVING -- by Al Johns



How About A Little Rock and Roll?



DEEMS




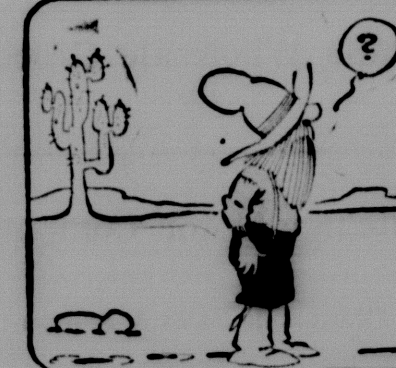
By TOM OKA





Grubby



By Warren Sattler



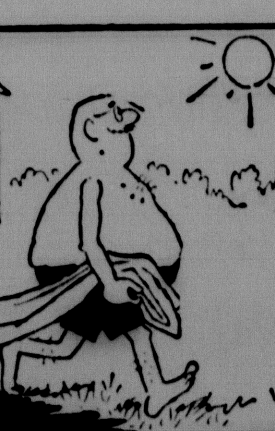
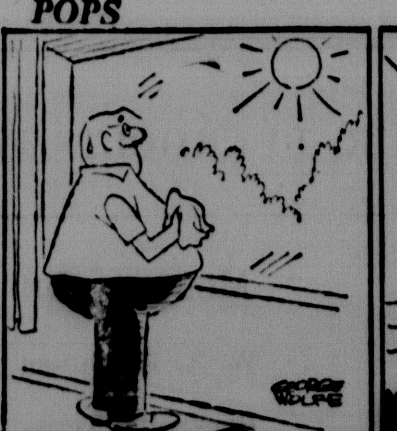
THOSE WERE THE DAYS



WRITE ME MORE, MY ROMEO--I WILL TREASURE AND CHERISH EACH AND EVERY ONE!!

YOUNGSTERS USED TO COURT IN A VERY DRAMATIC WAY.

POPS



By George Wolfe

BURLINGTON NEWS

By Mrs. George Logan

Mr. Charlie Boehme had as guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boehme of Channelview. They were accompanied home by Mr. Boehme who spent a few days there. They accompanied him home where they made a short visit. Others who visited Mr. Boehme were his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boehme and family of Waco.

The following were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kelm at Cameron: Mr. and Mrs. Will Stoe-

ber of Burlington, Miss Willie Mae Stoeber of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelm and family of Waco, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kosel of Ben Arnold.

The following were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stoeber and family of Austin: Mr. and Mrs. Will Stoeber, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kelm of Cameron, Miss Willie Mae Stoeber of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Vogelsang of Ben Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kosel of Ben Arnold, Texas, Mrs. Mary Folschinsky of Ben

Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boecker of Yarrington.

Father Schwarting, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schwarting, of Houston will celebrate his first Mass at 12:15 p.m. Sunday at Saint Christophers Church, 8130 Park Place. The St. Michael Church at Burlington entertained in his honor with a dinner.

Mrs. James Bostick and three daughters of Hillsboro spent a few days in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause at Burlington this week while Mr. Bostick, with some help moved their household goods to Ft. Worth where he has charge of a store. He is recuperating nicely from an accident.

SELF ANALYSIS QUIZ

Do You Use Psychology With Your Husband?

(For Women Only)

by Jane Sherrod Singer

During any marriage, sooner or later there crops up the problem of some repair here or there. Based on the reports of most wives, their husbands are masterful geniuses during the first months or years and then sag into a lethargy.


When this happens, do you use your head? Do you, for instance:

	YES	NO
1. Tell him you called for estimates for repairs and then quote the prices?	()	()
2. Invite his friends and/or relatives in for a party?	()	()
3. Imply that he is getting old and that you will gladly paint the roof this year?	()	()
4. Ask him to use the broken appliances (toaster, can opener, lamp, etc.)?	()	()
5. Do the job yourself and then ask him to rub your back, bandage your cut finger or get you an aspirin?	()	()
6. Offer to relieve your husband of some of his burdens, thus giving him time to catch up with the chores around the house?	()	()
7. Brag on his mechanical feats in your home to others when he can overhear your remarks?	()	()
8. Reward his efforts with a big smile, a verbal thanks and his favorite meal?	()	()
9. Wait for the opportune moment and then suggest a time schedule when the chore is convenient?	()	()
10. Try to help him as much as you expect him to help you?	()	()

ANSWERS OF THE WISE, with comments:

- Yes. With prices as they are, no two-handed male can stand paying someone else when he knows he can do it better.
- Yes. When your male knows his friends are coming, he will be the first to see (and repair) the loose tile in the kitchen and to wash off the front walk.
- Yes. A husband, being assured that he is the stronger sex, may sulk momentarily, but he will then pick up the paintbrush.
- Yes. Patience is a woman's virtue. Men will either buy a new something that works or fix the old one.
- Yes. This is the broken "clinging vine" approach. But, since most men are protectors by instinct, they would rather smash their own fingers than to see their mates suffer.
- Yes. Fair enough and thoroughly recommended is a sharing of time and energy.
- Yes. Everyone thrives on praise rather than nagging.
- Yes. (See above).
- Yes. How do you feel when he asks you to sew on a button when you have your hands in dishwater? Timing is important.
- Yes. No relationship is a one-way bridge. You have to give, in order to ask.



Out of Orbit



YOU KNOW THE OLD CLICHE, 'I'M SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD'?

DON'T YOU KNOW ANY OTHER TUNE BESIDES 'SHINE ON HARVEST MOON'?

But now... WOW!

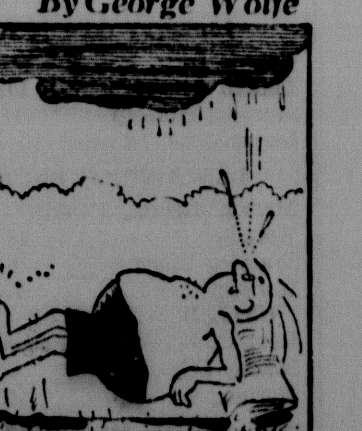
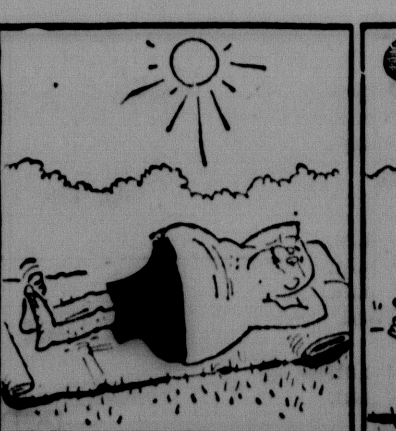


YOU DIDN'T WRITE ME ALL SPRING!

ANY WRITTEN COMMITMENT MAY BE CONSIDERED AS A BINDING CONTRACT!

THEY'VE LEARNED THE LEGAL ANGLES!

POPS



By George Wolfe

DIAL OX 7-4671

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 FIRST In Radio and
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4 1/2% CURRENT
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FOR SALE
 Prefinished Mahogany Paneling
 4 x 8 Sheets Each \$4.24
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 eron, Texas. 51-4c

90 ACRES: Nice 3 bedroom home,
 coastal Bermuda, cross fenced,
 6 miles southwest of Cameron
 on FM 1630. Will consider terms.
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Used AIR CONDITIONERS, \$50.00
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 pliance. 5-4c

FOR SALE - Immaculate 1963 Cor-
 vette Stingray, Steel Blue, 4
 speed forward on floor, 365 H.P.,
 Positive Traction differential, new
 Firestone tires. Contact Allen
 Dodson Jr. at Cameron Auto Sup-
 ply Co. after May 23. Phone
 OX7-2652. 9-4c

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home,
 Panoled Den, Carpeted living
 room. Good shape. Excellent buy.
 300 East 18th. Call OX7-3534. 6-4c

WE REPAIR and Buy and Sell
 Volkswagon and Porsche and
 Mercedes-Benz. **Gerthe Motors.**
 Call III 6-5879, Rockdale. 11-4p

FOR SALE: 1959 Ford V-8 with
 air, power, good tires, cheap.
 clean. Call OX7-6753. 12-4c

FOR SALE: 2 wheel metal cat-
 tie trailer. Call OX7-2174. 11-4c

FOR SALE: Lot on corner of 6th
 and Jackson. Call OX 7-2174. 11-4c

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At 6 A.M.

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FOR RENT: Nice furnished apart-
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 East 9th, Phone OX 7-3043. 29-4c

FOR RENT: Two bay shop build-
 ing, also 360 sq. ft. storage
 room. 904 West 4th. 37-4c

FOR RENT: 2 or 3 room furnished
 apartment. Near downtown. Call
 OX7-2116. 12-4c

FOR RENT: Small house on E.
 17th Call OX 7-2653 after 5. 9-4c

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom,
 sleeping porch, 407 N. Washing-
 ton. See or call Rev. H. M.
 Bowley. OX 7-3025.

MISCELLANEOUS

CALDWELL MATTRESS Factory.
 Caldwell, Texas, located one mile
 north of the V or Hwy. 36
 Phone LO 7-4253. See us for all
 your mattress needs. Sell new
 mattresses, all sizes and kinds,
 take trade-ins. Also renovate old
 mattresses. 19-4c

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
 Call OX 7-2743. 31-4c
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SINGER sales or service. Call
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 Joe Mize, representative. 43-4c

FROM wall to wall, no soil at
 all, on carpets cleaned with Blue
 Lustre. Rent electric shampooer
 \$1. Culpeppers.

TEACHERS SUMMER EMPLOY-
MENT: Profitable summer em-
 ployment available for several
 teachers in this county. For in-
 terview write giving your teach-
 ing status, phone number, and
 home address. Clarence Con-
 hews, 4928 Buquet Rd., Suite
 201, Austin, Texas. 11-2c

TEACHERS SUMMER EMPLOY-
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 All makes. Automatics, Wringers.
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AND
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CAMERON, TEXAS

Bonded For Your Protection

REAL ESTATE

—57 acres good house, 1 1/2 mi.
 North of Rosebud. Paved high-
 way.

—15 acres, 2 houses, 3 1/2 miles
 North of Rosebud. Paved High
 way.

—Large house on North Fannin
 at 16th St. Corner lot.

—Large brick home 807 E. 7th
 St., Half block, beautiful trees.

—2 acres commercial on Santa
 Fe truckage. Paved on E. 1st
 Street.

—Nice home, one miles east of
 Buckholts. 40 acres land. High-
 way 36-190.

—Nice home on 35 acres, 2 mi.
 South of Cameron on Salem
 Road.

—Cheap house, 4 rooms, 3/4 acre
 of land. \$2,000.

—INSURANCE—
 —REAL ESTATE—
 OX 7-2112

Grady S.
BASKIN
 100 SOUTH HOUSTON
 CAMERON, TEXAS 73541
Realtors

Future Looks Good For Dairymen With Favorable Price Supports

COLLEGE STATION
 Dairymen are going into June
 Dairy Month in a strong position
 relative to future prices, says A.
 M. Meekma, Extension dairy spe-
 cialist at Texas A&M University.
 The continuing decline in the
 number of dairy cows, it was 5.4
 percent from January 1, 1965 to
 January 1, 1966, and a slow down
 in the increase of milk production
 per cow make the future price
 situation good, he says.

Meekma adds that the decline
 in numbers is expected to continue
 during this year but at a rate
 nearer the average for the past
 10 years. The slow down in the
 production rate per cow, he says,
 is characteristic of a long-time
 rise in production of any product.
 Last year, total U. S. milk pro-
 duction declined 1.5 billion pounds
 below the record of 126.6 billion
 pounds the previous year. In Tex-
 as, Meekma says, milk production
 increased by 27 million pounds over
 a year ago and the state's dairy-
 men, especially those producing
 for Grade "A" market will share
 fully in the favorable price.

The virtual elimination of any
 surplus of manufactured milk pro-
 ducts has added further strength
 to the dairy market, notes the
 specialist. This was probably a
 factor in the decision to raise the
 support price of manufacturing
 milk to \$3.50 per hundred.

There is every reason to believe
 the favorable price situation will
 not be short in duration, says
 Meekma. For not only are dairy

cow numbers down, but the num-
 ber of heifers one to two years
 of age and dairy calves are also
 at correspondingly low figures.

This fact makes it impossible
 to bring about a rapid increase
 in dairy cow numbers and in milk
 production, explains Meekma. This
 situation has been developing over
 a considerable period of time, and
 for the first time since World War
 II, dairymen are in a position to
 do something about the price of
 their product, concludes the spe-
 cialist.

1961 ACCIDENT DEATHS

The Insurance Information Insti-
 tute reports that 105,000 deaths,
 were attributed to accidents in the
 United States last year, a 4 per
 cent increase over the 1963 total.

NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN OF MY INTEN-

TION TO OPERATE A

PACKAGE STORE UNDER

THE TRADE NAME OF

MARTIN'S PACKAGE

STORE IN BEN ARNOLD,

TEXAS, ON THE EAST

SIDE OF HIGHWAY 77.

BOB MARTIN

HAIRCUTS FOR SALE

\$1.00 EACH

J. C. Pemberton Barber Shop
 101 E. Main Cameron

WANTED: Versatile Man with
 energy, ambition and manager-
 ial potential. Horstmann's Home
 and Auto Store, Firestone De-
 aler in Cameron, 300 South
 Houston. Phone OX 7-2971.

NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MILAM

NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will be
 held on the 10th day of June, 1966 at 10 A.M. in
 the County Court at the County Courthouse of the
 above named County in Cameron, Texas on the ap-
 plication of the hereinafter named owner - for a license
 to sell beer at retail at a location not heretofore
 licensed. The substance of said application is as fol-
 lows:

1. Type of license or permit:
 Beer Retailer's Off-Premises
2. Exact location of business:
 East side of Hwy. 77, Lots 3,4,5,6, and part of
 Lot no. 10 in Ben Arnold, Milam County, Texas.
3. Name of owner or owners:
 Robert Lee Martin
4. Assumed or trade name:
 Martin's

—oOo—

Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts
 stated in said application and the applicant's right
 to secure said license or permit upon giving
 security for costs as provided by law.

WITNESS MY HAND this 27th day of May, 1966.

Wayne B. Wieser
 County Clerk, Milam County, Texas
 By Leo J. O'Neill, Deputy

GREEN'S FUNERAL HOME

CAMERON, TEXAS

Oldest Funeral Establishment and Only
Funeral Home With Licensed Lady
Mortician in Milam And Surrounding
Territory.

- Life Insurance
- Pre-Need Funeral Ser-
 vice.
- Funeral Consultants
- Burial Insurance
- Ambulance Service
- Large Spacious Chapel

When Your Doctor Advises You Need An Ambulance
SPECIFY GREENS' AMBULANCE

Phone OXford 7-4611

Cameron, Texas

Serving All Religions

LEGAL NOTICE

An ordinance granting to Lone
 Star Gas Company, a Corpora-
 tion, its successors and assigns,
 a franchise to furnish and supply
 gas to the general public in the
 City of Cameron, Milam County,
 Texas, and the environs thereof,
 providing for the payment of a
 fee or charge for the use of the
 streets, alleys and public
 ways, and providing that it shall
 be in lieu of other fees and
 charges, excepting ad valorem
 taxes.

Be it ordained by the City Coun-
 cil of Cameron, Texas:

SECTION 1. That the City of
 Cameron, Texas, hereinafter called
 "City," hereby grants to Lone Star
 Gas Company, hereinafter called
 "Company," its successors and
 assigns, consent to use and occupy
 the present and future streets, al-
 leys, highways, public places, pub-
 lic thoroughfares and grounds of
 City for the purpose of laying,
 maintaining, constructing, operat-
 ing and replacing therein a and
 thereon pipelines and all other ap-
 purtenant, equipment needed and
 necessary to deliver and sell gas
 to persons, firms and corpora-
 tions, including all the general pub-
 lic, within the City's corporate
 limits and the environs thereof,
 said consent being granted for a
 term of twenty-five (25) years
 from and after the date of the
 final passage and approval of this
 ordinance.

SECTION 2. Company shall lay,
 maintain, construct, operate and
 replace its pipes, mains, laterals
 and other equipment so as to in-
 terfere as little as possible with
 traffic and shall promptly clean
 up and restore to an approxi-
 mate original condition, at its cost,
 all thoroughfares and other sur-
 faces which it may disturb. The
 location of all mains, pipes, later-
 als and other appurtenant equip-
 ment shall be fixed under the su-
 pervision of the City Council or
 an authorized committee or agent
 appointed by said Council.

SECTION 3. When Company shall
 make or cause to be made ex-
 cavations or shall place obstruc-
 tions in any street, alley or other
 public place, the public shall be
 protected by barriers and lights
 placed, erected and maintained by
 Company; and in the event of
 injury to any person or damage
 to any property by reason of the
 construction, operation or mainte-
 nance of the gas distributing plant
 or system of Company, Company
 shall indemnify and keep harm-
 less City from any and all lia-
 bility in connection therewith. Com-
 pany shall repair, clean up and
 restore to an approximate origi-
 nal condition all streets and alleys
 disturbed during the construction
 and repair of its gas distribut-
 ing system.

SECTION 4. In addition to the
 rates charged for gas supplied,
 Company may make and enforce
 reasonable charges, rules and re-
 gulations for service rendered in
 the conduct of its business, in-
 cluding a charge for services ren-
 dered in the inauguration of natu-
 ral gas service, and may require,
 before furnishing service, the ex-
 ecution of a contract therefor. Com-
 pany shall have the right to con-
 tract with each customer with re-
 ference to the installation of, and
 payment for, any and all of the
 gas piping from the connection
 thereof with the Company's main
 in the streets or alleys to and
 throughout the consumer's premi-
 ses. Company shall own, operate
 and maintain all service lines
 which are defined as the supply
 lines from the Company's main
 to the consumer's curb line when
 mains are located in the streets
 and to the consumer's property
 line when mains are located in
 the alley. The consumer shall own,
 operate and maintain all yard lines
 and house piping. Yard lines are
 defined as the underground sup-
 ply lines extending from the point
 of connection with Company's ser-
 vice line to the point of connec-
 tion with consumer's house piping.

SECTION 5. Company shall not
 be required to extend mains longi-
 tudinally on any street more than
 fifty (50) feet for any one con-
 sumer of gas; nor shall Company
 be required to connect consumers
 to intermediate or high-pressure
 lines.

SECTION 6. Company shall be
 entitled to require from each and
 every consumer of gas, before gas
 service is commenced, a deposit
 of twice the amount of an esti-
 mated average monthly bill, which
 said deposit may be retained by
 Company until service is discon-
 tinued and all bills therefor have
 been paid. Company shall then
 return said deposit to the con-
 sumer, together with six percent
 (6 percent) interest thereon from
 the date of said deposit up to
 the date of discontinuance of ser-
 vice. Company shall be entitled

to apply said deposit, with accrued
 interest, to any indebtedness owed
 Company by the consumer making
 the deposit.

SECTION 7. The rights, privi-
 leges and franchises granted by
 this ordinance are not to be con-
 sidered exclusive, and City here-
 by expressly reserves the right
 to grant, at any time, like privi-
 leges, right and franchises as it
 may see fit to any other person
 or corporation for the purpose of
 furnishing gas for light, heat and
 power to and for City and the
 inhabitants thereof.

SECTION 8. Company shall fur-
 nish reasonably adequate service
 to the public at reasonable rates
 and charges therefor; and Com-
 pany shall maintain its property,
 equipment and appliances in good
 order and condition.

SECTION 9. Company, its suc-
 cessors and assigns, agrees to pay
 and City agrees to accept, on or
 before the 1st day of September,
 1966, and on or before the same
 day of each succeeding year dur-
 ing the life of this franchise up
 to and including the year 1990,
 a sum of money which shall be
 equivalent to two percent (2 per-
 cent) of the gross receipts re-
 ceived by Company from the sale
 of gas to its domestic and com-
 mercial consumers within the cor-
 porate limits of said City (exclus-
 ively excluding, however, receipts
 derived from sales to industrial and
 governmental users and consum-
 ers in said City) for the preced-
 ing calendar year, which annual
 payment shall be for the rights
 and privileges herein granted to
 Company, including expressly, with
 out limitation, the right to use
 the streets, alleys and public ways
 of said City. And it is also ex-
 pressly agreed that the aforesaid
 annual payment shall be in lieu
 of any and all other and addi-
 tional occupation taxes, easement
 and franchise taxes, or charges
 (whether levied as an ad valorem,
 special or other character of tax
 or charge), in lieu of municipal
 license and inspection fees, street
 taxes and street or alley rentals
 or charges, and all other and addi-
 tional municipal taxes, charges,
 levies, fees and rentals of what-
 soever kind and character which
 City may impose or hereafter be
 authorized to levy and collect, ex-
 cepting only the usual general or
 special ad valorem taxes, which
 City is authorized to levy and im-
 pose upon real and personal
 property. Should City not have the
 legal power to agree that the pay-
 ment of the foregoing sums of
 money shall be in lieu of taxes,
 licenses, fees, street or alley ren-
 tals or charges, easement or fran-
 chise taxes or charges aforesaid,
 then City agrees that it will apply
 so much of said sums of money
 paid as may be necessary to sat-
 isfy Company's obligations, if any,
 to pay any such taxes, licenses,
 charges, fees, rentals, easement
 or franchise taxes or charges.

In order to determine the gross
 receipts received by Company from
 the sale of gas (expressly ex-
 cluding the sale of gas to indus-
 trial and governmental consumers)
 within the corporate limits of City,
 Company agrees that on the same
 date that payments are made as
 provided in the preceding para-
 graph of this Section 9, it will
 file with the City Clerk a sworn
 report showing the gross receipts
 received from the sale of gas to
 its domestic and commercial
 consumers within said corporate
 limits for the calendar year pre-
 ceding the date of payment. City
 may, if it sees fit, have the books
 and records of Company exam-
 ined by a representative of said
 City to ascertain the correctness
 of the sworn reports agreed to be
 filed herein.

Receipts from sales to govern-
 mental users or consumers shall
 include all those receipts derived
 from the sale of gas to federal,
 state, county or city governments
 or branches and subdivisions there-
 of, school districts or other simi-
 lar districts, it being the inten-

tion to include within the term
 "governmental users and consum-
 ers" all tax-supported institutions
 owned or operated directly or in-
 directly by said governments and
 branches or subdivisions thereof,
 such as schools, colleges, hospi-
 tals, eleemosynary institutions, pri-
 vate or training camps, airports,
 courthouse, city hall and other in-
 stitutions of like or similar kind
 and character.

"Industrial users or consumers,"
 as herein used, are those generally
 and commonly classified as such
 by Company.

The payment herein provided
 shall be for the period January
 1 to December 31 of the respective
 year that the payment is made.



MONDRIK

Why Pay More on Fine Foods?

WE DELIVER



Why pay more?

Praise Soap
Praise Soap
Rinso

2 Bath Bars 33c
3 Reg. Bars 35c
Lge. Pkg. 35c

Vim
Wisk
Trend Powder Detergent

Gt. Pkg. 59c
Qt. 73c
Btl. 49c

Mellorine

1/2-Gal. Ctn. 29c

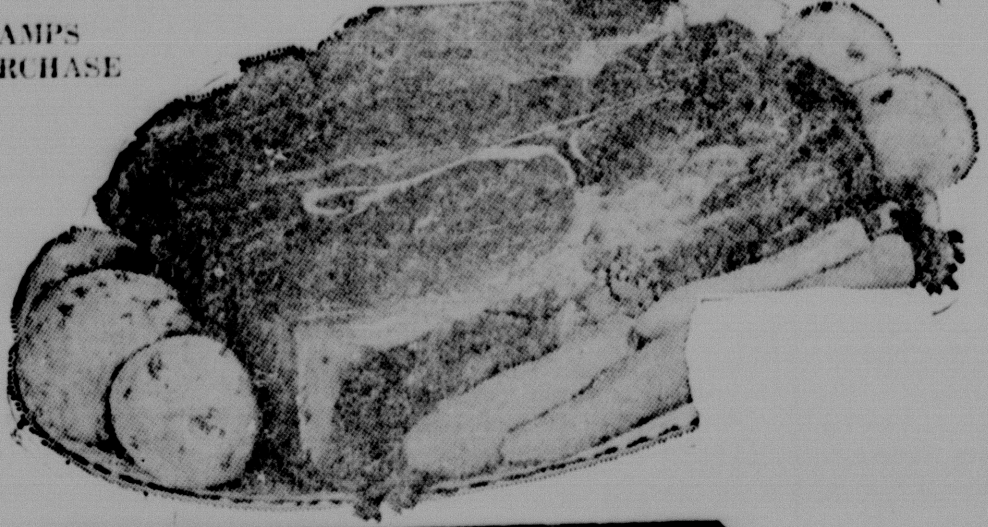
Tissue Waldorf Assorted or White
Scotties Facial Tissue

12 Rolls For \$1
4 200-Ct. 2-Ply \$1

Evap. Milk Pet or Carnation
Bleach Purex Plastic Bottle

7 Tall Cans \$1
1/2-Gal. Btl. 25c

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS
EVERY TUESDAY WITH PURCHASE
\$2.50 OR MORE



DON'T FORGET
THE S&H
GREEN STAMP
JACKPOT!

Why Pay More on Fine Meats?

Sugar Towels Spam Cake Mix

The pure cane sugar that will sweeten your day. Limit one with a \$2.50 purchase or more excluding beer and cigarettes.

SCOTT
ASS'T COLORS

LUNCH
MEAT

5-LB. BAG 33c
BIG ROLL 25c
12-OZ. CAN 45c
Pillsbury 3 For \$1.00

Beef Roast

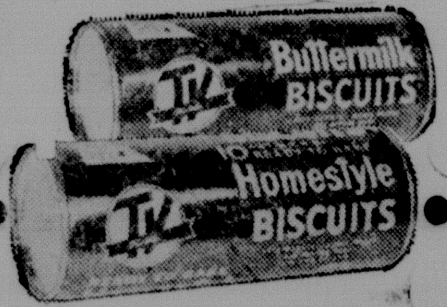
HOME KILLED
RUMP ROAST 69c/LB.
CENTER CUT CHUCK 53c/LB.

Drink Dole Pineapple- Grapefruit 46-Oz. Can 29c
Dog Food Top Kick 12 300 Cans 89c
Peas Good Value Frozen 10-oz. Pkg. 10c
Shrimp Golden Shon Frozen PDI 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.59

Coffee Fleming 1-lb. Can 69c
Coffee Fleming 2-lb. Can \$1.37
Coffee Fleming's 3-lb. Can \$2.05

Ground Beef lb. 49c
Ham Corn King Lean, Meaty 5-lb. Can \$3.89
Be'ogna Good Value Sauce, Pickle 6-oz. Pkg. 89c
Ground Chuck Extra Lean lb. 69c
Arm Roast Choice Round Bone lb. 63c
Chuck Steak Choice Center Cut lb. 59c
Franks Good Value or Hormel lb. 59c
Ham TV Boneless or Cure 81 lb. \$1.29
Sausage Neuhoft Tenna Farm Pork lb. 89c
Smokies Neuhoft The Original 12-oz. Pkg. 69c
Bacon Good Value lb. 79c
Bacon Good Value Thick or thin 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.57
Bacon Hormel Dairy Brand lb. 89c

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 9-10-11



Why Pay More on Dairy Foods?
HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS
4 8-Oz. Cans 29c

Margarine Kraft Miracle 1-lb. Pkg. 29c
Cheese TV American or Pimento 12-oz. Pkg. 57c
Cheese Kraft Midnet Longhorn Plain Rind lb. 79c
Novelties TV Ice Cream Box of 12 59c



Why Pay More on Frozen Foods?

ORANGE JUICE

5 6-Oz. Cans 89c

Dinners Patio Combination Cheese Enchilada 12-oz. Pkg. 39c
Orange Juice 12-oz. Cans 79c
Apple Pies Country Cupboard Plain or Dutch Lge. Pkg. \$1

Crest Fluoride Tooth Paste Family Tube 66c
Heads-Up Hair Dressing w/Sunglasses Reg. \$1.79
Old Spice After Shave Lotion Reg. \$1.25
Pond's Talc Reg. 5c



Peaches

U.S. #1 CALIF. YELLOW MEATED
LB. 19c

Lettuce U.S. #1 Calif. Iceberg Ea. 19c
Corn Fresh Tender Golden Bantam 6 Ears For 39c
Potatoes U.S. #1 Calif. Long White 4 Lbs. For 59c
Onions U.S. #1 Yellow 3 Lbs. For 39c
Celery U.S. #1 Calif. Tender Pascal Stalk 23c
Lemons Sunlight Fancy 6 For Only 29c

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